WEATHER FORECAST
Scattered thundershowers this evening. Cooler tonight, lowest 55-60. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

GOOD EVENING
Whether a fellow winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg, may depend on what kind of a chick he marries.

Vol. 52, No. 210 Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1954 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gettysburg Joint District's Public Schools Not To Open Until 13th; Senior High On 14th

Public schools in the Gettysburg Joint School District will not open until Monday, September 13, it was announced today by Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools.

Remodeling work in the old section of the high school building will not have progressed far enough by next Wednesday, the date designated on the school calendar, to permit use of the structure, he said.

At the same time, G. W. Lefever, high school principal, said that only the Junior High students will report on the 13th. Their first day will end at 2 p.m.

Senior Highs Start On 14th

The Senior High students, Grades 10, 11 and 12, will not report until Tuesday, September 14. Junior Highs will not report on Tuesday.

All high school students will report for classes on Wednesday, September 15.

All professional employes will meet at 10 a.m. next Tuesday with the change in opening date for school not making any change in that meeting.

Despite the later opening of school, the Gettysburg High School football team will journey to Westminster for its opening contest next Friday as scheduled. Student tickets will be available at the high school office any day next week for those planning to attend the game.

Makes Pupil Assignments

The matter of fixing the date for the opening of school was left in the hands of the superintendent and the high school principal Monday evening by the joint school board when it became apparent that the workmen might not be able to finish in time for the scheduled date. A carpenters' strike early in the summer cost the project more than two weeks of valuable time and made it impossible to finish in time for classes to start on schedule.

Dr. Keefauver also made known today the assignment of rural pupils to Cumberland Twp. schools and to the various elementary buildings in Gettysburg. Bus facilities and limited classroom space has made necessary some re-shuffling of assignments from last year, he said.

Cumberland 1st Graders

These assignments for First Graders in Cumberland Twp. have been announced:

Belmont School

Jay Baker, Joan Baker, Lois Brown, Thomas Brown, Linda Cullison, Kathryn Currens, Hannah Hull, Clyde Monn, Linda Parish, Norman Richardson, Byron Shoop, Carol Stoner, Craig Stoner, Angela Teeter, Melinda Walhay and Marker Weber.

Pitzer's School

Sherry Fiscel, Patricia Green, Jessie McCoy, Barbara Nunnemaker, Martha Sargeant and Donald Smith.

Boyd's School

Donald Carver, Barbara Clapper, Jean Crone, David Gorman, Connie Hankey, Larry Kane, Daniel Scott, Larry Shindledecker, Diana Sprecher, Mickey Toddes, Luther Topper and Gerald Wisotzkey.

Meade School

Donna Folkenroth.

High Street School

Bernard Baker, Jacqueline Harpster, Michael Herring, Richard Kelley, Sharon Musser, Ronald Newman, Thomas Newman, Timothy Regan, Ronald Sentz and Frances Stonesifer.

Cumberland 2nd Graders

The assignment of Second Graders in Cumberland Twp. follows:

Pitzer's School

Ann Bucher, Arlene Bucher, Ethel Bucher, Richard Fiscel, Kenneth Fissel, Samuel Green and Linda Riley.

Boyd's School

Lucinda Keller, Ronald Ogburn, Linda Smith, Ann Stahle, Linda Toddes, Dennis Unger, William Wirth and Paul Zeger.

Meade School

Joseph Baker, Mary Baker, Carol Bartholomew, Jeannette Brantner, James Butler, Wilma Deardorff, Lucinda Deitch, Clarence Epley, Betty Hostetter, Rebecca Meyers, Jimmie Starner, Bruce Baker, Hilda Hull,

Continued on Page 3)

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk to the following couples:

William H. Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Collier, of Philadelphia, and Mary Louise Carter, daughter of Mrs. Marion E. Carter, of Gettysburg.

Myrten E. Eyler son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eyler, of Westminster, Md., and Emily Irene Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell G. Wright, of Littlestown R. 1.

BAND TO PARADE

The Gettysburg Blue and Gray Band will participate in the firemen's parade at McSherrystown Monday afternoon. Members desiring transportation are urged to be at the band hall at 3 o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	81
Last night's low	62
Today at 8:30 a.m.	68
Today at 1:30 p.m.	88
Rain	0.07 inches

Local Girl Will Enter St. Joseph's

Miss Carol E. Holtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holtz, 17 Fifth St., will enroll September 7 as a freshman at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. Miss Holtz, who was graduated from Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, in June, plans to take courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degrees with a major in secretarial science.

A six-day orientation program to acquaint the freshmen with their new Alma Mater and campus activities will precede the formal opening of the college year. Leaders of the college organizations will be on campus to welcome and guide the freshmen.

FIREMEN-CD RADIO NETWORK WILL GET TEST

The Civil Defense demonstration of two-way radio communications at the South Mountain Fair next week will provide a test of the county's entire firemen-CD radio network, including the new transmitter at Littlestown, it was decided at a meeting of the Adams County Fire Chiefs' Association Thursday night at Biglerville.

The plan was worked out when Roger Myers, Fairfield, deputy director of Civil Defense for the county, asked the various fire companies to volunteer equipment to be on display at the fairgrounds during the week for the CD display there and a demonstration of radio communications, and at the same time Littlestown officials asked if some arrangements could be worked out to test the new 60 watt transmitter there.

Fire chiefs will report to Myers at Monday's annual convention of the Adams County Firemen's Association at McSherrystown, on the times they can have equipment at the fairgrounds and a schedule will be worked up then, it was decided.

Expect Interference

Each evening Tuesday through Saturday at 7 o'clock during fair week the mobile transmitter at the fairgrounds will seek to contact Littlestown as well as the Gettysburg main station. Other fire departments throughout the county will be manned and come on the air at the same time to provide a test of Littlestown's "reach" and reception

(Continued on Page 11)

Lentz Legion To Meet September 13

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the September meeting of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion Post has been postponed until September 13, William T. Timmins Jr., post adjutant, said today.

Newly-elected officers of the post will be installed by District Commander-elect Paul B. Fox on October 4, Adjutant Timmins added.

Entertainment at the post on Saturday nights this month was listed as: September 4, "Four Hits and a Miss"; September 11, "Four Kings"; September 18, "Mello-Tones" and September 25, "Walter Carl."

Wedding

Myers-Laughman

Dorothy L. Laughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey, Hanover, and Ralph N. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs Claudius Myers, Hanover R. 1, were married Thursday night at 7 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church, Littlestown. Rev. W. C. Karns, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Dorothy Eryler, Union Bridge R. 1, Md., was the bride's only attendant.

Robert Bechtel, Hanover R 1, was best man.

Mrs. Luther Myers, Littlestown, organist, played "O Promise Me" and traditional wedding marches. About 20 guests attended the reception at the bride's home.

The couple will leave Saturday on a four-day wedding trip to Staunton, Va., and after they return they will live at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

DEATH

Mrs. John L. Ernst

Mrs. Lottie E. Ernst, 71, wife of John L. Ernst, Hanover, died Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at her home after an illness of eight months. She was the daughter of the late George and Mary Gayhart Schott. Surviving are her husband and nine children, Mrs. Lydia M. Smith, Hanover; Mrs. Mary Sipe, York; Misses Helen and Elizabeth Ernst at home; Mrs. Margaret Farley, John A. Ernst, Joseph Ernst, all of Hanover; George Ernst, Littlestown, and Robert

(Continued On Page 2)

Monday Will Be Holiday For Many

Many business places, all the banks and the court house offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler said there will not be any rural or city delivery and no window service at the local postoffice but a skeleton force will be maintained to handle outgoing mail and special delivery matter. The lobby at the postoffice will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Gettysburg Times will be published at noon on Monday.

WILL RE-OPEN DAY CARE UNIT HERE SEPT. 13TH

Plans for local observance of National Mentally Retarded Children's Week, November 14, to November 23, were discussed at the first fall meeting of the Board of the Adams County Chapter for Retarded Children held at Christ Lutheran Church on Thursday with the Rev. Mr. Herman Stuempfle presiding.

A fund raising campaign for local, state and national use will be conducted at the close of the week and separate committees will work out the plans.

The president announced the following committee had been appointed to supervise the work of the local Day Care Center: Miss Bettie Livermore, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Donley, Dr. Joseph J. Baker and Attorney Charles W. Wolf. This committee would work with Dr. George Stauffer, director of special education in the county.

This committee met Wednesday and reported that the Center would open on September 13. A parents' group will be organized to help with this school and volunteer helpers are needed in the fields of music and art. The Board agreed to underwrite the traveling expenses for Mrs. Clare Routsong, the teacher, who finds it necessary to pick up several of the children and bring them to the school, and for her expenses in visiting the homes. The Center again will be in the Presbyterian Sunday School room.

President Stuempfle reported to the board that during last year Mrs. Edward J. Barnes had been assisting the teacher of the school without compensation and that the state has approved her employment in the capacity of matron. Since it will be at least a month until the arrangements can be made to place her on the payroll, the board agreed to underwrite her salary for that period and commended her for the work she has been doing there.

It was decided to have the first fall meeting of the association on September 21 at the Christ Lutheran Church. The board will meet again on October 8.

Mrs. Stanley Hartman, treasurer, stated that many association members had not paid their $2 annual dues for 1954 and requested that they be sent to her. All but one of the Board members was in attendance.

Eagles' Auxiliary Plans Card Party

Plans for a public card party to be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock were made at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday evening at the Eagles Home, Chambersburg St. Five hundred and pinochle will be played.

Mrs. Annie Strausbaugh was named as chairman of the Memorial Foundation Fund. Mrs. Mabel Thomas and Mrs. Hazel Harmon were appointed to serve on a special committee. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Florence Yingst and the "good of the chapter" award to Mrs. Annie Dietch. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting will be held September 16 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Bucher, president, presided at Thursday's meeting.

Property Transfers

The following property transfers have been filed with the recorder:

Winfield D. Lippy and wife, of Littlestown, sold to Wilbert D. Millheim and wife, of Hanover, for $7,100, a property in Littlestown.

J. Clair Ford and wife, of Straban Twp., sold to William M. Rosensteel and wife, of R. 4, for $6,500, a tract of land in Straban Twp.

Fred C. Spaulding and wife, of Franklin Twp., sold to S. Luther Baltzley and wife, of Gettysburg, for $5,100, a property on the north side of Seminary Ave.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, 306 N. Stratton St., announce the birth of a son today at the Warner Hospital.

A son was also born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. John Slusser, R. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell, Rocky Ridge, Md., are the parents of a daughter born today at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, R. 4, became the parents of a son born at the hospital, Thursday.

Big Day For Collins Family

As banners wave amid the tumult of the American Legion convention in Washington, Thursday, Seaborn P. Collins Jr., and his wife, are happy about his election as national commander of the Legion by a unanimous vote. Collins is from Las Cruces, N. M.
(AP Wirephoto)



3-Weeks-Old Babe Dies; Burial Today

Graveside services for Larry Mark Wagaman, who died this morning at 5 o'clock at the Warner Hospital were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Victory K. Meredith Jr., officiating.

The infant, who was born August 9, died as the result of a congenital heart disease.

Among survivors are his mother, Mrs Janet (Harman) Wagaman, Gettysburg, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harman, Gettysburg R. 5.

Kiddies Raise $8.00 For Polio

A group of youngsters raised $8.00 for the current emergency March of Dimes campaign at a home talent show held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus S. Mayer, 38 E. Water St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The children ranged in age from 4 to 13.

The program included group singing, dancing, a pantomime, tap dancing and a baton act. The children wore costumes. Rose Hemler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemler, was chairman of the affair, and Mary Irene Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, served as co-chairman.

During the afternoon John Hemler sold popcorn made by the children, soda pop and cup cakes. Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman of the Adams County Polio Fund, attended the performance to give the children a word of commendation. There were 25 youngsters in the audience. The admission was five cents.

The following boys and girls participated: Rose Hemler, Mary Irene Mayer, Victoria, Joan and Richard Shetter, John Hemler and Eloise Moyer. Rose Hemler was the announcer.

The money was turned over to the polio fund this morning.

CHILD IS STILLBORN

Bruce Dean Shank, son of Leon Hillary and Dorothy Jacobs Shank, East Berlin R. 1, was stillborn this morning at the Warner Hospital about 7 o'clock. Graveside services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Biglerville Cemetery. The Rev. Amos Meyers, York Springs, will officiate.

262 ENROLLED IN AUXILIARY OF FIRE COMPANY

There are 262 chartered members in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Arendtsville Fire Company, it was announced at a meeting of the organization Thursday evening in the social room of the Arendtsville bank. The charter was closed at the meeting.

The meeting was opened with group singing of a hymn. Mrs. Clark Hartman was in charge of devotions and prayers. New members were introduced by the president, Mrs. Glenn Hoke.

A food and fashion show will be held September 28 in the Arendtsville elementary school at 7:30 o'clock. Members have tickets on sale. The public is welcome.

The auxiliary will assist the Arendtsville firemen at their bazaar October 22 and 23, it was announced. They will be in charge of the food.

Thursday's meeting closed with a corn game during which white elephant gifts were awarded. Refreshments were served by the September birthday committee. Mrs. William Coradetti is chairman of the October birthday committee. There were 40 members present.

A project of the group is the selling of Christmas and other greeting cards and small fire extinguishers for use in the home.

Girl Scout Board Will Meet Tuesday

The board of directors of the Adams County Girl Scout Council will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the form of a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Warren Martin, Fairfield.

The scout officials will meet at the Girl Scout office in the basement of the First Natonal Bank, Lincoln Square, at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday and then will proceed as a group to Mrs. Martin's home.

FETTERS BOND FILED

An administration bond was filed Thursday by Beulah V. Fetters, of Gardners, for the estate of her late husband, Clark L. Fetters, of Menallen Twp., with the county register and recorder. The value of the estate has been estimated at $10,000. Fetters died August 24, at the age of 62.

Logging Train Careens Down Mountain Killing 82 People

By DON HUTH

MANILA (AP) — A heavily loaded logging rain carrying more than 100 passengers on empty flat cars careened down a mountainside and piled up on a wooden bridge yesterday, killing at least 82 persons.

Most of the others were injured, many critically, in what is described as the worst railroad disaster in Philippines history.

Cars, logs and crushed bodies hurtled from the wrecked bridge into a gorge 100 feet below. Cranes were hoisting massive logs from the gorge today and officials said additional bodies may be uncovered.

Logs Broke Loose

The wreck occurred on northern Negros Island in the southern Philippines and authorities still were trying to piece together exactly what happened.

Engineer Pablo Villarete, 46, said that as his train crept down a steep grade near the town of Fabrica 16 cars loaded with logs broke loose and began rolling free. In an attempt to save his train Villarete said he raced his engine and seven coupled cars down the mountain, but the runaway cars caught up with the train on the bridge.

The crash derailed many cars, wrecked the bridge and tossed five cars over the side. Chains holding the logs snapped and the huge logs hurtled off the cars, crushing many passengers and sweeping others into the gorge. Some cars were smashed against the mountainside.

Lumber Employes

Survivors said some bodies were torn apart by the logs. Others were crushed beyond recognition. Unidentified bodies were lined along the right of way.

Officials said passengers on the train were mostly employes of the Insular Lumber Co., which owned the train, and their wives and children.

Police Chief Emilio V. Lica described the wreck as "the most terrible accident I ever saw in all my life."

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN FOR WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

Plans for World Community Day were announced at the first fall meeting of the Gettysburg Council of Church Women held at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday afternoon with the new president, Mrs. Donald B. Trone, presiding.

Mrs. John Riddle, representative from the Christ Lutheran Church, chairman of the committee, said the observance will be held this year in the Methodist Church on Friday, November 5, at 8 p.m. Each churchwoman's group will be asked to present at that time a carton of material to aid destitute countries —children's clothing, bedding, remnants or materials to be made up. Cartons should be weighed and marked and should be accompanied by an envelope containing eight cents per pound for postage. The plate offering at the service will go to WHO (World Health Organization).

Since this will be the tenth anniversary of the churchwomen's organization, a special program will be given, followed by a tea. Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Ayer, Methodist; Mrs. Robert Albright, Episcopal; Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, United Brethren; Mrs. Perry Tawney, Reformed; Miss Elsie Garlach, St. James Lutheran; Mrs. Samuel Stanton, St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion; Mrs. Clyde R. Brown, Presbyterian; Mrs. John Hostter, Brethren; and Mrs. John S. Rice, Y.W.C.A.

Fourteen members were present at the meeting. Mrs. Trone conducted the meditation on "Concerning Pooling Our Health' which is the theme for fall emphasis by all churchwomen's groups, and told of the program and operation of WHO.

Mrs. Louise Hoffman, treasurer, requested that groups which had not paid their dues for the year beginning May 1 send them to her at R. 5. Checks should be made payable to the Gettysburg Council of Churchwomen.

4-H COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS

The 4-H County Council, meeting Thursday night at the Court House, discussed the national 4-H awards contests for various farm and home projects. All entries must be in by September 18, Miss Mary Jane Mickey, Home Economics Extension Representative, announced.

Two 4-H committees reported on their progress. One was the fair committee, under the chairmanship of Nancy Tate, Arendtsville, and including Bill Lehman, York Springs, and Janet Beitman, Idaville.

The other, the banquet committee, has as its chairman Len Zepp, R. 4, and as members, Peggy Millhimes New Oxford; Phyllis Cleveland, R. 4; Betty Griest, Hanover; Barry Breighner, Littlestown; Jay Snyder, York Springs and Jim Behney, York Springs.

A hayride will be held in connection with the next meeting of the group, scheduled for October 7, at the home of Len Zepp.

St. John's Church Will Hold Picnic

St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church, McKnightstown, will hold a picnic for all Sunday School and Church members, their families and friends Sunday at Sheffer's Park, Gettysburg-Biglerville Road.

Everyone is asked to meet at the church for a brief Sunday School session at 9:30 a.m. Then all will leave from the church together at about 10:30.

At 11 a.m. a worship service will be held at the picnic site to be followed by a covered dish dinner. Games and entertainment for all are planned.

LICENSED TO WED

The following couples have secured marriage licenses in Westminster: Robert L. Beck, Hanover, and Nancy Virginia Hall, Littlestown; Richard A. Gorsuch, Westminster, and Deba Mildred Dubs, R. 2; William J. Grimm, Dillsburg, and Dolores Lucille Criswell, East Berlin; Francis B. Sneeringer, McSherrystown, and Dorothy J. Luckenbaugh, Porters Sideling; Gary J. Sanders, McSherrystown, and Katie M. Luckenbaugh, Porters Sideling.

TRUCK STRIKES CAR

A tractor-trailer driven by Harry Talheim, of Mercersburg, struck a car operated by Louis A. Bandelin, of Racine, Wis., at about 6:40 o'clock Thursday evening on York St. Talheim was charged with failing to yield half of the highway. Police estimated the damage to Bandelin's car at $300. The truck was not damaged.

LEGIONNAIRES DINE HERE

Two busloads of legionnaires, enroute from the American Legion convention in Washington, D. C., to Massachusetts, dined today at Hotel Gettysburg.

WAITRESSES WANTED
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

MRS. KNOUSE EXPIRES AT 80

Mrs. Jennie Hoffman Knouse, 80, of 616 Highland Ave., Carlisle, widow of George H. Knouse, died this morning at 5:45 o'clock at the Carlisle Hospital.

She was a native of Adams County, a daughter of the late Michael and Sarah (Brinkerhoff) Hoffman. The deceased was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, where she was active for many years as a teacher in the Sunday School. She was also a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights Templar, Carlisle. The Knouses moved from Adams County to Carlisle in 1926 and operated a grocery store there until their retirement in 1936.

Surviving are four sons, Blair S., York; Paul G., Hagerstown; Guy H., Coatesville, and Mark H., Carlisle, with whom she resided; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the J. R. Shulenberger Funeral Home, Carlisle, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat. Interment in Arendtsville. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening.

DEMOCRATS IN LEAD ON NEW REGISTRATION

Democrats enrolled 314 more voters than the Republicans during the traveling registration in the county, which ended Thursday, a compilation of the new voters reveals.

During the period, 535 Democrats were signed with the county election board as compared to 221 Republicans. Eight non-partisan voters also were listed as eligible to vote during the period.

The number includes both those who signed with the traveling registrars and those who registered at the county commissioners office at the court house.

Deadline September 11

While the traveling registrars completed their work at Hampton Thursday, registrations continue at the court house through next Saturday, September 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day except Saturday when the office closes at noon.

One last-minute special registration period is provided on next Friday evening when the court house office will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock to permit registrations. After noon September 11 the books are closed and no registrations are allowed until after the November general election.

Results Listed

The closing date is set by law to give county eelction officials time to make up the official list of voters which guides the election officers in November.

Results of the traveling registration during the last ten days were as follows: At Fairfield, one Republican, 13 Democrats; McSherrystown, nine Republican, 37 Democrat; Idaville, six Republican, 19 Democrat; Cashtown, two Republican, 23 Democrat; Hunterstown, seven Republican, 43 Democrat; Littlestown, 14 Republican, 35 Democrat; East Berlin, 17 Republican, 21 Democrat; Biglerville, five Republican, 14 Democrat; Bonneauville, four Republican, 78 Democrat; Hampton, 12 Republican, 35 Democrat.

POLICE HOLD TRENTON MAN

Gerald Gould, 26, of Trenton, N. J., walked into borough police headquarters Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock and surrendered to Officer Raymond E. Menges. He told Menges that he was wanted in Trenton for stealing a car and assault with a deadly weapon on September 1, driving while his license had been suspended and that he had decided to give himself up.

Gould was lodged in the county jail. Trenton authorities were notified and are coming to Gettysburg to pick him up, probably today. Gould waived extradition, according to police.

Relatives, who called police Thursday night, said that Gould, finding himself in Gettysburg without money or gasoline, telephoned them, and they advised him to give himself up, as he would be caught sooner or later.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Roy Reedy, R. 4; Mrs. James Wivell, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. John Slusser, R. 5; Mrs. Joseph Riley, 306 N. Stratton St.; Harry Feeser, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Spriggs, R. 2; Mrs. Robert Steinberger, 532 W. Middle St., and Mrs. Roosevelt A Bunty, New Oxford R. 1.

Discharges: Helen Millhimes, Biglerville; Mrs. Esther Wolfe, Littlestown R. 2; George Harper Howe, New Oxford R. 1; Ronald Oaster, Littlestown; John Harmon, Littlestown; Mrs. James Rosenberry and infant daughter, R. 3; J. Edward Spence, Orrtanna; Mrs. William Smith and infant daughter, Taneytown; Leroy Angel, R. 1; Mrs. James Kemp, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Fred Snyder, Biglerville R. 2; Ralph Koons, Taneytown R. 1.

YOUNG WORKER ASPHYXIATED THIS MORNING

Glen C. Perry, 30-year-old laborer from Fayetteville, R. 2, who had started work Thursday evening at the Peach Glen plant of Knouse Foods Cooperative, was asphyxiated by ammonia fumes there early this morning.

Fellow employes used gas masks to pull Perry's lifeless body from the compressor room in the refrigeration plant at Peach Glen. He was removed from the room in a matter of minutes after the accident occurred.

Perry, father of three children and a veteran of World War II, was badly burned on the face, arms, legs and back.

Dies Instantly

E. J. Nowicki r., production manager at the Peach Glen plant, told The Gettysburg Times today that Perry apparently was walking by the compressor when the break in the compressor head occurred. Perry was overcome and died within a matter of seconds.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, who was called to the Knouse plant about 3 a.m. listed the death as a case of asphyxiation by ammonia fumes and said no inquest will be held. The time of death was placed at about 1:30 a.m.

Nowicki said the refigeration system had been checked recently by state inspectors and all safety devices were found to be in proper order. The operator of the ammonia compressor had checked the machine a few minutes earlier but was out of the small room when the break occurred.

Was Employed Thursday

Nowicki added that Perry had been employed at Peach Glen Thursday evening. Previously he had worked as a farm laborer.

The refrigeration system in the receiving department of the plant was being restored to operation today. It was not damaged beyond the break in the head and the loss of ammonia.

Perry's body was removed by the Pittenturf Funeral Home at York Springs and later today was taken to the Sellers Funeral Home at Chambersburg where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Scotland.

Wife, 3 Daughters Survive

Perry is survived by his wife, Georgia Hull Perry, Waynesboro; three daughters, Linda Ann, Glenda Rae and Arlene Pearl, St. Thomas R. 2; these brothers and sisters: Chester, Morris, Wayne, Max and Richard Perry, all of Fayetteville R. 2; Junior, Oak Hill, Va., and Helen, Fayetteville R. 2.

The deceased was born at St. Thomas and was the son of Harvey and Eva (Kohler) Perry.

Friends may call at the Sellers Funeral Home in Chambersburg Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

LT. VERBECKEN SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Lt. Verbecken formerly was stationed with the State Police here, while the substation was located on Baltimore St. in the Topper Bldg. He has been in Gettysburg a number of times since on special assignments and is well known locally.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—State Police Lt. Alfred B. Verbecken was seriously injured today in a collision of his automobile and a driverless car on Rt. 11, four miles east of Carlisle.

Verbecken, 55, a veteran of almost 30 years with the state police, suffered a fracture of the breastbone and severe contusions of the chest. Carlisle Hospital described his condition as critical but said there had been some improvement since his admission. He is assigned to Troop A at Harrsburg.

Hit By Driverless Car

The state police report of the accident said that Verbecken was driving toward Harrisburg when another automobile, without a driver, rolled onto the highway from a parking place near a diner and struck Verbecken's car. Verbecken was driving a black, unmarked police car.

State police believed the other car's parking gear shift slipped, causing it to move onto the highway. The car had been parked near the diner a short time before the accident.

Verbecken joined the state police force in 1925. He was commissioned a lieutenant in 1950. He has headed many important state police investigations in the central Pennsylvania area.

STOCKS STEADY

NEW YORK (AP)—Slight progress was made today in the stock market in early dealings. Most changes either way were small, but some gains went to around a point while losses were no greater than major fractions in key areas.

QUIZ SOLDIER IN WAYNESBORO IN FATAL CRASH

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—Military authorities questioned Pvt. William Strausser here today after picking him up at his Waynesboro, Pa., home in their investigation of an accident in which another Waynesboro soldier was killed early Wednesday.

The Ft. Meade provost marshal's office said it had found "nothing yet to indicate Pvt. Strausser was definitely involved in the accident beyond the finding of his baggage in the car.

Victim of the accident was Pvt. Bobby Shope, 26, a military policeman stationed at Ft. Meade.

His car was found wrecked in a field bordering Maryland 175 between Ft. Meade and the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard at Waterloo.

The state police report on the accident showed the Shope car was eastbound on the highway at high speed between 12:30 and 1 a. m. Wednesday when it ran off on the right shoulder, careened back across the road into the field and hit a tree.

Shope's body was not found until 6:25 a. m. when a man living across the road spotted the wreckage.

An Army spokesman said Strausser had been from the post on a routine pass.

FORD TO SELL STOCK IN YEAR

LONDON, (AP)—Henry Ford II said today the Ford Foundation is studying the possibility of offering some of the Ford Motor Co. stock it holds to the public, perhaps in about a year.

He denied, however, that the company itself planned to offer stock for sale to the public.

(The foundation, a philanthropic tax-exempt organization, owns three million shares—94.1 per cent—of the non-voting Class A stock. The remainder is owned by the family and the company. The family also holds all of the Class B voting stock.)

"Rumors of the sale of company stock have been floating around New York for some time," he told newsmen at London airport.

The head of the family-owned corporation said the company "will sell no stock but a committee of trustees has been set up to consider possible future sales of Ford Foundation stock.

"No specific decisions have been taken by the committee. They have not yet reported to the board and it may be another 12 months before plans are completed."

Ford and his wife flew to Paris for a weekend of business and pleasure.

IS BOBO GOING TO WED AGAIN?

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobo Rockefeller and Reno hotel man Charles W. Mapes Jr. aren't confirming or denying reports that they are headed for the altar.

At least that was the situation last night after Mapes attended a dinner party for eight given by Bobo at her Park Avenue home.

Mapes, 34, and Bobo, 37, were friends in Reno, where last month she obtained a divorce and a reported six-million-dollar settlement from Winthrop Rockefeller.

Mapes, a bachelor and son of a Nevada cattle baron, said yesterday he was in New York "on a short business trip" but had this to say concerning wedding rumors:

"Honestly, I don't think there is a story for you yet. I don't think we have any set plans. I do think Barbara is a lovely girl."

Bobo said, "There is nothing to report; we're just good friends."

Heads Republican Campaign Group

HARRISBURG (AP)—U. S. Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr., Montgomery County, yesterday was named chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

The appointment was announced by Miles Horst, state GOP chairman, who said McConnell played a big part in the accomplishments of the 83rd Congress and "will be of invaluable help to us in the coming campaign."

McConnell will work at tieing in the congressional campaign with that of Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood for governor.

NAMED PROSECUTOR

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Justice Department today assigned Dept. Atty. Gen. David S. Kohn to assist in prosecutions resulting from the slaying of a guard at the Pennsylvania Institution for Defective Delinquents at Huntingdon. Alfred Nardi, 22, of nearby Paxtang, an inmate, was charged with murder in the stabbing death of Charles R. Elder, 61, a guard, in an escape attempt on August 9.

SEEK P. O. APPLICANTS

WASHIGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission announced today it will receive applications for the postmastership of Morristown, N. J., until Sept. 28. The job pays $6,570 a year

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Miss Marbelle Leismann has returned to her home in Baltimore after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tipton, York St. She is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Justus Leismann.

* * *

The Gettysburg Photographic Society will hold a meeting this evening at the home of J. Philip Tyson in Gardners at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Auxiliary 27 of the SUV has cancelled its regular meeting scheduled for Monday evening because of Labor Day. The organization will meet Monday evening, September 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the GAR Post Room, E. Middle St.

* * *

Trinity Circle will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of Trinity Reformed Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus S. Mayer and daughter, Mary Irene, E. Water St., will spend the Labor Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker and family, in DuBois, Pa. Mr. Walker is a brother of Mrs. Mayer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. March and sons, Kenneth and David, Vineland, N. J., arrived Thursday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George D. March, York St., parents of Robert March.

* * *

Mrs. Rue Wood and Mrs. Margaret Postum, both of Washington, D. C., arrived today to spend the week end with Mrs. John T. Huddle, Carlisle St. Dr. and Mrs. Morris Walterdorf of Washington, Pa., who spent the month of August with Mrs. Huddle, left this week for a brief vacation at Ocean City, N. J., before returning to their home.

* * *

The Friday Night Club will meet this evening with Mrs. N. L. Minter, 159 E. Middle St.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Scott, Havertown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaukel, both of Lansdowne, are spending the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler, Baltimore St.

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Robert S. Hamme and daughters, Susan and Judy, Conshohocken, Pa., are spending the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Hamme's mother, Mrs. Edna Mundorff, Baltimore St.

* * *

The Wednesday Night Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Stover A. Small at her home on E. High St.

* * *

The Misses Mary Lou Kranias, Mary Heintzelman, Nicky George and Rae Stroehm, all of Gettysburg, have returned from a vacation in Florida and Cuba.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh have returned to their home on York St. after a month's vacation at their summer home in Frederick, Montgomery County, Pa.

* * *

The Gettysburg YWCA building will be closed Monday because of Labor Day it was announced this morning by Mrs. Conway S. Williams, executive secretary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taylor and children, Pam and Randy, Steinwehr Ave., left today for a week's vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Putman and children, Harrisburg, are spending the weekend at their summer cottage on Oak Ridge, Dr. Putman is the former pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anzengruber, Hollin Hall Village, Va., will spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, W. High St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Anzengruber, York St.

* * *

Mrs. Rome Tedeschi, Endicott, N. Y., and children, Craig, Allen and Joseph, are visiting with friends in Gettysburg today enroute to their home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Long, Cedar Rapids, Ia., were overnight guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knouse, E. Lincoln Ave.

Farm Group Will Seek More Members

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Techniques to increase association membership were described to some 200 farmers attending the annual training school of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn. here today.

The delegates attending the two-day meeting which opened yesterday, represent 21 counties in the state.

C. M. Wilson, secretary of the PFA, said the association aims to increase its membership from its present 3,435 farm families to 6,000 in 1955.

Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Republican candidate for governor in the November election, was scheduled to address the group later today.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 353, receipts moderate, best demand for better quality steers, prices fully steady. Calves, nine, receipts moderate, market steady. Hogs, 217, fresh receipts light, yards well cleared at steady to strong prices. Sheep, 19, receipts moderate, market steady.

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN—Mrs. Nellie Stambaugh, local Postmistress, has announced the post office will be closed Labor Day.

The Sunshine Sisters Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hoke.

Mrs. E. J. Baker spent the week-end at Camp Luarta, Bethel, Pa.

Mrs. Mabel Moul entertained 25 friends and relatives at a corn bake and wiener roast last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid and Women's Guild of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Spangler.

Miss Gladys Alwine, New York City, is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Alwine.

DULLES ARRIVES IN MANILA FOR ASIAN MEETING

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived today for an eight-nation Southeast Asia security conference he called "one of the most important international conferences of our time."

An 18-gun salute boomed as his plane landed. Two military bands began playing and a host of dignitaries crowded forward as he walked smiling from the big airliner.

"I am happy to be again in the Philippine Republic," Dulles told the crowd. "I particularly look forward to seeing again Mr. Magsaysay. I met him here before when he was minister of defense. Now I shall be honored to pay my respects to him as president."

Pre-Conference Meeting

Tomorrow U.S. and Philippines officials will meet in advance of the foreign ministers' conference opening Monday to discuss ways and means of strengthening the mutual defense pact linking the two nations.

"I am confident that through frank discussion and mutual understanding we shall find ways to advance further Philippine security," Dulles declared in his statement.

"Next Monday Manila will become the seat of one of the most important international conferences of our time. The representatives of eight free nations will meet here to discuss how to protect Southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific from aggression."

Soft Pedal Alliance

Immediately after reading his statement he drove to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Raymond Spruance.

The secretary was expected to dampen the enthusiasm of the Philippines and Thailand for a strong military alliance against communism.

The United States already has indicated it is not anxious to go along with their demands for a pact binding members to instant retaliation in the event of an attack against any one of them.

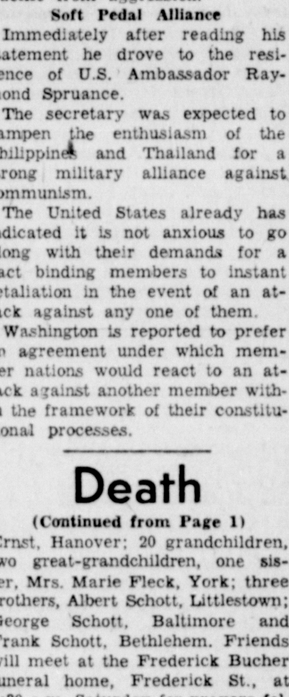
Washington is reported to prefer an agreement under which member nations would react to an attack against another member within the framework of their constitutional processes.

Death

(Continued from Page 1)

Ernst, Hanover; 20 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Marie Fleck, York; three brothers, Albert Schott, Littlestown; George Schott, Baltimore and Frank Schott, Bethlehem. Friends will meet at the Frederick Bucher funeral home, Frederick St., at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for prayers followed by requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis W. Forgeng, assistant pastor, will be celebrant. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening. The rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight.

U. S. hospitals had 20 million patients in 1953.



CHANNEL CHAMP — Brenda Fisher, 27, daughter of a trawler skipper, relaxes with tea after winning women's division of international English Channel swimming race.

SPLIT PURCHASE BETWEEN INDIAN AND U.S. FIRMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today it has decided "in principle" to divide 50-50 between American and foreign manufacturers a multi-million dollar purchase of railroad equipment for India.

Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen announced the decision at a news conference.

The project involves 100 steam locomotives and about 5,000 freight cars to modernize India's railroad system.

Low Bidders

Low bidder for the locomotives was the Japanese Rolling Stock Export Co. of Tokyo at $81,470 apiece. High bidder, at $178,200 each, was the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilto Corp. of Philadelphia.

A Belgian firm was low for the freight cars. Two American firms were high for these cars.

Stassen said the decision, still subject to being worked out with the Indian government, was reached with the guidance of new foreign aid legislation which requires taking into account American industries which have an unemployment problem.

No Precedent

Stassen told newsmen the action does not set any precedent. He said the Foreign Operations Administration has not abandoned its practice of buying on the free world market at the lowest available price.

"If the U. S. economy continues to pick up and we do not have more specialized employment problems," Stassen said, "we will be back on a more strict world-wide competitive basis."

Stassen said the 50-50 division will call for spending about 7 million dollars more than the 20 million dollars already granted to India for the project.

He said many probems were raised in the maneuver. Some of these, he said, include the possibility of buying fewer locomotives and cars, renegotiating prices already bid by both United States and foreign firms, and dividing the work among several bidders.

However, he said, the contracts for building the locomotives will be divided equally between the Japanese and the American companies. Several European, as well as several American firms may participate in building the freight cars, Stassen explained.

He said his agency has as yet received no final expression from the Indian government which, he added, could conceivably reject the proposal. However, he emphasized that India needs the rolling stock, and in discussions has been "cooperative in principle."

Stassen likened the decision on what had become a highly controversial question to the foreign aid program's practice, required by law, of shipping half its materials abroad in American vessels. He noted that, on total procurement, about 75 per cent of foreign aid purchases are made in the United States.

Meet Needs Overseas

"We believe in meeting the needs overseas by matching them with the ability of the U. S. economy," Stassen said. "It's the only intelligent way to do it."

The purpose of foreign aid, he said, is to bolster the economies of the free world nations. This purpose would be defeated, he said, if the American economy were hurt in the process.

From the time the project was disclosed there has been a clamor from American manufacturers and labor unions for at least some of the business to remain in this country.

Stassen had a 2:30 p. m. appointment today with a group from northeast Pennsylvania to talk about the railroad rolling stock matter. The date was arranged by Walter Williams, under secretary of commerce.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg prices were about steady today. Receipts 12,698.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales. Nearby: Whites: Top quality 48-50 lbs. 47-48; mediums 28½-29; smalls 20½-21½; peewees 14-15½. Browns: Top quality 48-50 lbs., 48-49; mediums 30-31; smalls 25-25½; peewees 15-16.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Richard J. Horwell, 19, of nearby Yardley, a college boy employed as a laborer for the summer, was crushed to death yesterday by a conveyor belt at the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel Corp.

A plant spokesman said Horwell, who was due to return to Guilford College in Guilford, N. C., was working with a shovel when the tool apparently caught in the conveyor. He was drawn in between the belt and the rollers.

SEOUL (AP) — Bodies of 150 more Allied war heroes, including 85 Americans, were received from the Communists in the Korean neutral zone south of Panmunjom today.

The Reds informed the United Nations Command that tomorrow's delivery of 250 war dead would include 138 Americans, 1 Briton, 18 Koreans and 93 of unknown nationality.

Making chicken gravy for a chicken loaf? Add a little monosodium glutamate for extra flavor.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

The women of the Wenksville, Aspers and Bethlehem Lutheran parish will hold their regular missionary meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Bendersville Lutheran Church. The topic for discussion is "Lutheran Sunday School by Mail" and will be in charge of Mrs. Clayton Starner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson, Winter Haven, Fla., were recent guests for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder and family, Biglerville. Mr. Snyder made a business trip to York County, Thursday.

Joseph Lopez, a student of the Spanish Baptist Seminary in California is residing at the Knouse Breezewood Lodge, Gardners R. D. Mr. Lopez, who conducts worship services and recreation periods for the Puerto Ricans who are working in the county, may be contacted for interpretation work by telephoning Biglerville 21-R-2.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary and daughter, Miss Louise Nary, Biglerville, left this morning for Massachusetts where they will attend the wedding of their son, Donald, to Miss Seda Toujizan in the St. James Armenian Apostolic Church, Watertown, Mass., Saturday. Other friends who will be attending the wedding are Robert Baker, Paul J. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carey, Biglerville, and Capt. and Mrs. Guinn Unger, Gettysburg.

Miss Lynn Bartholomew, Lansdale, has concluded a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Biglerville. Mrs. William Stauffer, Palm, is presently spending sometime with her son and family.

The Biglerville High School class of 1932 will hold a reunion Sunday at the Bendersville park. Each member is asked to bring his family and a basket lunch for the noon meal.

Mrs. Helen Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Anthony, Hobgood, N. C., were dinner guests Wednesday evening of the former's daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Gaston Pender and daughter, Bonnie, Biglerville. Mrs. Pender will return home today.

The Biglerville Garden Club has postponed its meeting this month to Monday, September 13. The program committee consists of Mrs. Donald Horst, chairman, Mrs. Willis Bream, Mrs. C. B. Spicer and Mrs. Charles Rouzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal G. Spicer and daughter have returned to Lenoir City, Tenn., after spending a week with Mr. Spicer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spicer, Gettysburg R. D.

Cpl. Frances P. Byrnes, U.S.M.C., Camp Perry, Ohio, was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Osborn, and family, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connolly Jr. and children, Biglerville, are spending the Labor Day weekend with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hilda Frantz and daughter, Mary, have returned to their home in Hanover after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and son, Biglerville. Mrs. Frantz is Mrs. Clark's sister.

Earl E. Carey, Biglerville postmaster, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, during the Sunday School hour at 9 o'clock.

R.M. 2 John Bohn, his wife and son are visiting friends and relatives in the community. They were called here due to the death and funeral of a nephew of Mr. Bohn at Mt. Holly Springs. They will return to their home in Norfolk, Va., after Labor Day.



NEW AMBASSADOR — Charles W. Yost, of Watertown, N. Y., has been appointed by President Eisenhower as Ambassador to the state of Laos, in Indochina.

Mother Will Get Diploma At 71

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP) — Mrs. Marie Newsome, 71, has seen all five of her children graduate from college. Three of them also have received master's degrees, and one now is attending Meharry Medical School at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Newsome has taught school in Hertford and Bertie Counties for 39 years. But in all that time she never had a degree herself.

That will be remedied next May. She recently completed requiremnts for the Bachelor of Science degree in Education at the summer session of the Elizabeth City State Teachers College.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The United Textile Workers (AFL) have re-elected Anthony Valente president for another two-year term. He has served as head of the union since 1944.

The delegates to the UTW's 13th biennial convention also elected 16 vice presidents, including Charles Sobol of Wilkes-Barre and Emanuel Boggs of Danville, Pa.

New Commander Of American Legion Pledges A Vigorous Campaign For Resolutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rear guard of the 36th annual American Legion convention started home today with a new national commander at the helm and a stack of resounding resolutions it hopes will influence government policy.

The four-day convention ended officially yesterday afternoon, with the veterans voicing in no uncertain terms their indignation about communism at home and abroad.

Congress is certain to hear of fresh legion demands for universal military training (UMT), for new anti-Communist legislation and investigations and for increased veterans' benefits.

Seaborn P. Collins Jr. of Las Cruces, N.M., yesterday elected national commander for the coming year, pledged a vigorous campaign to carry out dozens of resolutions.

Collins, a World War II flier, was chosen unanimously to succeed Arthur J. Connell of Middletown, Conn.

The convention overwhelmingly approved resolutions putting the legion on record on:

Communism at home —

Full support was voted for congressional Communist - hunting committees — that includes the Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) — with the recommendation they be given "ample funds" to continue investigating "with no limitation of their present powers." Defeated was an attempt to have the legion oppose methods "which violate the traditional American concepts of due process of law which are abusive of witnesses..."

Expose Red Stooges

The convention also called for congressional action to expose contributors to Communist front organizations and to pass additional anti-Communist legislation.

Communism abroad —

The legion called on the government to warn Red China and Soviet Russia that further aggression in Southeast Asia would bring immediate military retaliation, by the United States alone if necessary.

It urged the government to study the possibility of severing all diplomatic relations with Russia and its satellites, of curtailing trade wth Russia as fully as practicable, and of getting allies to eliminate all trade with Red China.

Global security —

The legion promised an all-out fight for a UMT law that would guarantee at least 16 weeks' training for all young Americans. It urged Congress to provide funds to build up adequate air strength and to start a full-scale civil defense program.

Rearm Germany

The convention also proposed immediate rearmament of Germany under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and threw its support behind a collective security alliance in Asia.

Girl Scouts —

The legion called on leaders of the Girl Scouts to explain what they have done about purging "un-American propaganda" from their publications and about removing those responsible for it. Details were not given, but the Illinois Department of the legion, sponsor of the resolution, complained last month that the 1953 Girl Scout handbook was "packed with one world ideas" and had omitted sections on citizenship, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the U.S. flag, the national anthem. The legion said Girl Scout leaders have outlined remedial steps, which the convention commended and offered its help in continuing the job.

Atomic matters —

The legion promised a fight against any move to bar the use of atomic weapons or to reach any nuclear agreement with Russia at this time. "The American Legion," an adopted resolution said, "will never accept the principle of coexistence with gangsters, atheists, ruffians and murderers."

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"Good Will Days" Commence On Tuesday In Littlestown

"Good-Will Days", to be sponsored by the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce, will begin on Tuesday morning.

With each visit to one of the participating Littlestown places of business, the patron will receive a coupon. Half of the coupon will be kept at the store and the other half of the coupon will be given to the purchaser. Every Friday evening prior to a drawing, the coupons will be collected from the stores and placed in the community container.

The first drawing will take place on Friday, September 10, at 8 p.m. Definite location for the event will be announced later, but the drawing will be held in the center of the business section of the community.

Each Friday $80 in merchandise certificates will be given. Certificates will be selected from four of the 40 participating merchants. Each certificate will be redeemable for $20 worth of merchandise from the store where issued. The winner must present the other half of the winning coupon at the drawing. The community container of coupons will be emptied each week following the drawing.

For the convenience of the local shoppers and patrons, the local stores and places of business will remain open each Friday until 9 p.m. or later. The Littlestown National Bank and the Littlestown State Bank will also remain open on Fridays until 9 p.m. The usual shopping hours will continue on Saturday.

A majority of the business establishments will be closed all day on Monday, in observance of Labor Day.

Church News

Huntingdon Friends

There will be a Friends' Meeting at the Huntingdon Meeting House, York Springs, R. D., on September 5 at 3 p.m., D.S.T.

Idaville UB

The Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, prayer services at 8 p.m.

Mt. Olivet UB

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Heidlersburg UB

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Missionary services at 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer services at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian

Rev. Clyde R. Brown, minister; Sunday: Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:45 a.m. with sermon by the minister on I Samuel 14: 45; Monday: Boy Scouts at 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Junior Choir at 3:45 p.m.; Women's Christian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m., covered dish supper with dramatic skit; Session at 8 p.m.

LEADER SAYS UNEMPLOYMENT IS "HARD FACT"

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sen. George M. Leader said today in a campaign speech that "we cannot defeat unemployment in Pennsylvania until we awaken to the hard fact that it exists."

"Thousands of men are out of work in key industries," said the Democratic nominee for governor in a speech at the Court House Plaza.

"With one hand, the Fine administration is paying out more unemployment compensation benefits than ever before and with the other it is releasing soothing-syrup statements about Pennsylvania's progress and prosperity.

"Full production and full employment still remain the key to economic stability and Pennsylvania's future well-being and neither is being achieved under the Republican administration in Harrisburg."

Leader also has advocated a campaign to promote Pennsylvania farm products.

Leader said in a speech at nearby Williams Grove Park yesterday that the problem of agriculture "is not so much over-production as under-consumption."

Promotion of Pennsylvania products would increase demands for commodities now in surplus, he said.

Leader said that the State Milk Control Commission, which fixes minimum prices of milk in the state is giving the consumer and the dairy farmer "a raw deal."

If elected, Leader said he will direct the secretary of agriculture to represent the public before the Milk Control Commission.

He also promised to reorganize the Public Utility Commission, the Milk Control Commission and the Liquor Control Board, all targets of Democratic criticism during sessions of the Legislature.

The first night pro football game took place at Elmira, N.Y., on Nov. 18, 1901 between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Kanaweola A.C. The Athletics won 39-0.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"GREATEST KINGDOM"

Every man who keeps a family . . . is a ruler in his right . . . lord and master of a homestead . . . that depends upon his might . . . there are children in his keeping . . . who rely on his command . . . so it is he must be honest . . . dealing with a righteous hand . . . there's a queen always in waiting . . . wearing gingham, not silk gown . . . with a plain gold ring for jewelry . . . and a halo for a crown . . . what a warm and tender feeling . . . is derived from just the thought . . . of a man who is the ruler . . . of a wealth that can't be bought . . . yes, of all the joy life offers . . . nothing ever can compare . . . to the love of wife and children . . . greatest kingdom man can share.

LUZERNE JURY INDICTS 64 IN "WORST" CASE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — The Luzerne County Grand jury indicted 64 men yesterday on morals charges involving young boys as the result of a 4-month investigation of what police called the worst such situation ever discovered in the northeastern Pennsylvania anthracite region.

Ages of the men range from 22 to 72, police reported.

Dist. Atty. Louis G. Feldmann said 18 of the men have been arrested and bench warrants are being issued for the remaining 46. The investigation is continuing, he added.

"We're pretty close to the core of the situation now," Feldmann said.

Police said the "revolting" case centered around a "loosely knit gang" that used two or three Wilkes-Barre places as headquarters.

One Pleads Guilty

Authorities' first clue that led to the investigation came from a teen-age boy who was brought before the Juvenile Court in early May.

Most of the witnesses appearing before the grand jury in closed sessions were young boys, it was reported. The grand jury is scheduled to convene again next Tuesday to hear more testimony on the case.

One of the 18 men arrested pleaded guilty and is free on bail to await sentencing. He was identified as Eugene Singer of Wilkes-Barre.

Sealed Indictments

Charges against each of the 18 men include sodomy, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and encouraging minors to commit crimes. Indictments against the other 46 men still free were sealed to give authorities an opportunity to make arrests.

The others arrested included:

Walter Lewandowski of Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Lamas of Forty Fort; Charles Jones of Ashley; Arthur Jones of Wilkes-Barre; Elvan J. Green of Lake Twp.; Edward Check of Wilkes-Barre; Louis Rave of Shavertown; George Seipe of Luzerne; John Verostek of Hanover Twp.; John P. Powell of Pringle; Raymond Prutzman of Laurel Run; Edward Petritis, of West Wyoming; Joseph Oldjiewski of Kingston; David Miller of Wilkes-Barre; Louis Miller of Wilkes-Barre; Louis Mentzing of Wilkes-Barre; Louis McLaughlin of Wilkes-Barre; and George Malta of Ashley.

County Weavers Are Home From Detroit

Mrs. Milo Gallinger, director of Creative Crafts, East Berlin, has returned from supervising a two-week session of the national Conference of American Handweavers at Wayne University, Detroit. Accompanying Mrs. Gallinger were Mrs. Walter Keeney, McKnightstown, supervisor of desk operations, and Miss Joyce Danner, hostess and secretary. Milo Gallinger attended for three days organizing the display and arrangement of working rooms.

The conference, attended by 80 delegates from 16 states, was the 17th and most successful in the history of the group.

The Adams County group drove to Detroit with Mr. Gallinger and on their return were met at Buffalo by Mrs. Stuart Danner, of East Berlin, who drove them home from there Thursday.

Miss Joyce Danner will act as secretary to Creative Crafts during the coming year, and Miss Helen Tosten, former secretary, will assist Saturdays. Mrs. Gallinger is planning an exhibit and reception for the weavers of Adams County to discuss the progress in weaving resulting from the research work of the national group.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday, Sept. 4, through Wednesday, Sept. 8:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Middle Atlantic states: Temperature will average a few degrees above normal with cooler over weekend and mostly warmer beginning of next week, showers most likely over central and northern sections about Monday and Wednesday, amouts variable.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature will average about normal with cooler Saturday and rising temperature Sunday and Monday but cooler late Wednesday showers most likely about Sunday or Monday and again Wednesday, amounts variable.

SEEK PIKE BIDS

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commssion will open bids Sept. 30 on a 5 mile section of the northeastern extension in Franconia and Salford Twps. of Montgomery County.

The advertisement for bids on the project brings to more than 47 the number of miles of the extension now under construction. The 119-mile north-south link will run from near Norristown to near Scranton.

Gettysburg

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Knox, Susan Martin, Dolores Miller, Beverly Phiel, Raymond Schwartz, Edwin Walter, Alice Williams and Marshall Witherow.

High Street School

Mary Harpster, Michael Hofe, Carolyn Hook, Ralph Hyson, Ronald Plank, Douglas Rambo, Estella Sachs, Peggy Shealer, Linda Bowers, John Eyler, Roger Kelley, Raymond Sell, and David Sentz.

Cumberland 3rd Graders

The Third Graders from Cumberland Twp. are assigned as follows:

Boyd's School

William Benson, Charles Greiner, Wayne Gulden, Susan Riffle and Ronald Topper.

Meade School

Julie Freed, Robert Gilbert, Gary Guise, Sylvia Hartman, Donald Koontz, Faye Miller, Joan Null, Daniel Weikert, Richard Bruce, James Crone, Lonny Eisenhuth, Roy Fairman, Virginia Hoffman, Barry Keckler, Guy Kump, Sharon Monn, Joanne Plank, Nevin Plank, Charles Sleichter and Barbara Wentz.

High Street School

Susie Bowers, Barbara Ditchburn, Mary Dorr, Barbara Johnson, Walton Jones, Linda Keckler, Curtis Kime, James Newman, Kay Newman and Nancy Stevens.

Cumberland 4th Grades

Fourth Graders from Cumberland Twp. are assigned to three schools:

Meade School

Alfred Barnes, Jane Cassatt, John Doersom, Richard Eiker, Charles Graham, Carol Hostetter, Edith Leatherman, Rebecca Leatherman, Beverly Mickey, Barbara Miller, Mary Sargeant, Patricia Tawney, Jimalee Walhay, John Butler, Charles Crone, John Longanecker, Nora Meyers, John Paddock and Doris Wolff.

High Street School

John Bridendolph, Gerald Cole, Frances Eyler, Steve Kelley, David LeVan, Mary Maring, Sharon Nett, Paul Plank, John Sachs, Marilyn Showers, John Stahle, Linda Sterner, Virginia Rider, Herbert Wirth and Ellen Zeger.

First grade pupils in Straban Twp. have been assigned as follows:

High Street School

Bonita Baker, Terry Baker, Mary Cocanhaven, Clarence Cross, Randall Davis, Michael Decker, Dolores Dellinger, Ernest Dellinger, Orvale Fissel, Gary Hamaker, Grace Hamaker, Charles Harman, Wayne Ketterman, Claude Klinefelter, David Kuhn, Charles Miller, Sandra Miller, Edward Plank, Stanley Plank, Janette Smith, Marlene Spicer, Diane Splain, Diane Staub, Patricia Taughinbaugh, Linda Thomas, Judith Thompson, Diana Trussell, Beverly Utz and Larry Wiseman.

Meade School

Jean Davis, Linda Gantz, Jeanette Keller, Richard James Knouse, Kenneth Miller, Esther Rohrbaugh, Linday Shealer, William Shields, Marvin Simpson, Mary Speelman, Diana Trostle, Donald Trostle and David Witherow.

Other Straban Assignments

This group of Second Grade pupils from Straban Twp. has ben assigned to the new Second Grade unit at Lincoln School:

Charles Dettinburn, Sara Engelbert, Dolores Golden, Thomas Heflin, Tina Henderson, Malinda Kessel, Gerald Kloker, David Little, James Logan, Larry Sadler, Daniel Sanders, Donna Snyder and Diana Weaver.

All other pupils in Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Straban Twp. will attend High St. School. All pupils from the township in Grades 5 and 6 will go to Lincoln School.

Other Districts

Assignments for pupils in Freedom, Highland and Mt. Joy Twps. are less involved and have been made as follows:

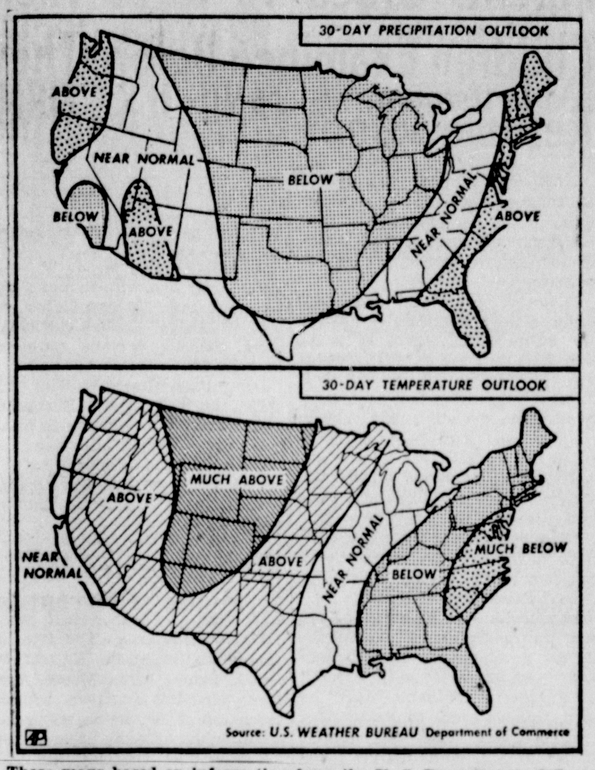
Freedom Township: Pupils in Grades 1 and 2 will attend Pitzer's School; pupils in Grades 3 and 4 will attend Meade School.

Highland Township: Pupils in Grade 1 will attend Belmon School while pupils in Grades 2, 3 and 4 will attend Meade School.

Mt. Joy Township: Pupils in Grades 1 to 5 inclusive will attend Hoffman's School.

Pupils in Grades 5 and 6 in all districts will attend the Lincoln School with the exception of pupils in Grade 5 residing in Mt. Joy Township.

30-Day Weather Forecast



These maps based on information from the U. S. Department of Commerce weather bureau indicate predicted temperature and precipitation for September. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Senators Edwin Johnson (D-Colo), left, and Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) appear to turn their backs to one another after opening session in Washington (Aug. 31) of a new Senate hearing into charges against McCarthy broke up with a sudden recess called by the chairman to chok off McCarthy's persistent raising of a question of Johnson's personal opinions on the Wisconsinite. Microphones were for newsreel and radio recording of after-hearing statements by the senators. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebel Judges Relent On Northern Beauty

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Five years ago pretty Anna Marie Gergel created a mild furore in a beauty contest at Daytona Beach, Fla. The judges said she couldn't compete because she was not a southerner.

Finally, the judges relented just a little and awarded her the title "Miss Yankee."

"Miss Yankee" came back north and this summer became the bride of A. D. Gruesser. Just to show there were no hard feelings, the Gruessers chose Florida for their honeymoon.

Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Miss Barbara Henderson has returned to her teaching duties at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., after spending the summer months with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. Henderson.

Miss Ethel Grace Allison has resumed her duties as a member of the faculty of the Hagerstown High School.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hammett and sons have returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Althoff included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worley, Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Getz and son, Billy, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dull and family, Leitersburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woods and Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson Jr., and children, Jean and Michael, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sechrest, Danville, Ill. Mrs. Sechrest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woods and the sister of Mrs. Donaldson.

Mrs. Joseph Bushey and daughter, Miss Patricia Bushey, near Fairfield, and Miss Janet Musselman, Orrtanna, spent a day recently in Harrisburg.

2 HELD FOR BURGLARY

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—John Unsconage, 21, of Primrose, Schuylkill County, and Mark Howard, 25, of Shiremanstown, Dauphin County, are being held in Schuylkill County jail today on charges of burglarizing the Klinger Chevrolet Co. of nearby Sacramento a week ago.

State police arrested the men while they were sleeping in a car near Elizabethville, Dauphin County. The men are charged specifically with stealing 15 uncancelled checks from the auto agency.

STATE SPENDS $21 MILLION ON ROADS IN MONTH

HARRISBURG (AP)—A one month record of more than 21 million dollars—about 50 per cent higher than ever before—was established by construction costs in August, figures of the State Highways Department showed today.

E. L. Schmidt, highways secretary, set the August expenditure for new roads, reconstruction of old roads, resurfacing and widening at $21,194,000. The total also raised the eight month expenditures this year to an all time high of $92,345,000.

Last year, the previous bests, some 14½ millions were spent in August and the eight month total was $73,839,000.

Schmidt said the records were partly due to excellent construction weather which has allowed better then expected progress on a large number of projects, now under way.

"This in turn," said Schmidt, "is giving motorists much needed improvements earlier than otherwise would be the case."

Capital Improvement

C. H. Buckius, the department's chief engineer, pointed out that the total includes only capital improvements and not maintenance costs.

"Remember too that this expenditure is a big economic help all over the state since it covers payments on the entire 41,000 mile highway system," Buckius said.

"This improvement pace has never before been approached throughout the entire history of the department," Schmidt commented on the records. "It indicates the rapid rate of progress being made in the effort to modernize Pennsylvania's highway system as quickly as funds became available."

During August, more than 19½ millions came from the motor license fund and the rest from the State Highway and Bridge Authority. For the first eight months, the department paid more than 83½ millions from the license fund and some 8½ millions more from the highway and bridge authority.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NOTICE
DITZLER'S BARBER SHOP
TWO BARBERS ON DUTY
Faster Service Reasonable Prices
YORK SPRINGS, PA.

Colony FURNITURE HOUSE
LYFETIME FURNITURE
• Open Evenings
• Free Interior Decoration Service
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• Ample Parking Space
• Fine Furniture, Carpets, and Draperies at Lower Wayside Store Prices
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LINCOLN HIGHWAY WEST YORK, PA.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Sunday, September 5th
TURKEY DINNER
Menu Consisting of
Appetizer Salad
Bread and Butter
Turkey and Filling
Two Vegetables
Beverage Dessert
Plus All The Trimmings!
$1.25
JUNGLE PARK RESTAURANT
Fayetteville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY
Six miles south of Chambersburg, Pa., and one mile east of Marion, on
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1954, at 11:00 A.M., D.S.T.
25 TRACTORS
New and used including Fords, Ferguson, Farmalls, Oliver, John Deeres, Allis Chalmers and other, some with cults.
PICKERS - HUSKERS - CORN BINDERS
New and used New Idea pickers; used pickers of all kinds; Rosenthal, New Idea and International husker shredders; corn binders of all description including two row; new and used drills including D.D 17x7; corn planters; disc harrows; plows; hay machinery of all kinds; forage harvesters; balers; combines; silo fillers; and a full line of power and horse equipment, hardware, twine, etc.
ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS—Bring in your corn machinery and other seasonable equipment. We have buyers for it.
TERMS—Cash; Lunch at sale; closed Sundays.
RALPH W. HORST
Sale Manager
Phone 13-R-4, Marion, Pa.

SATURDAY MORNING IS GREAT ON Channel 8
Covered Wagon Theatre, 8:15
Barker Bill 9:15
Uncle Josh 9:30
Captain Midnight 10:00
Smilin' Ed 10:30
Space Patrol 11:00
WGAL-TV Channel 8

HARDTOP
'53 Mercury Monterrey. Cl. Cpe. Radio. Heater. Merc-O-Matic. WW Tires. Like new. Two-tone Mohawk Maroon—Metallic Body and cream top. One-owner. Spotless inside and out. A real bargain.
$2295.00
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York and 6th — Call 740

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IN BAGS OR SPREADER SERVICE
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CARROLL - ADAMS
HORSE SHOW
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
12:30 P.M.
RAIN DATE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Kingsdale Carnival Grounds
Along Littlestown-Taneytown State Highway
Littlestown, Pa.
12 CLASSES
Entry Fee $1.00
RIBBONS AWARDED
Admission 50c
REFRESHMENTS ON SALE

SANDERS' RESTAURANT
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SPECIAL DINNER
Labor Day, Monday, September 6
Fried Chicken and Ham
Serving Regular Dinners
Platters and Short Orders
Daily and Sunday
HOMEMADE PASTRIES ALWAYS
SANDERS' RESTAURANT
Just South of Hunterstown

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
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Telephone 640

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

By The Associated Press

Heavy Gunfire Heard On Allies' Western Front; Roosevelt Struggles With Neutrality Problems: Heavy gunfire sounded on the western front today as Great Britain, France and Poland made war on Germany.

The tiny grand duchy of Luxembourg, wedged between France and Germany, heard the ominous sounds reminiscent of 1914 start soon after dawn.

The new European war's first maritime casualty was the British liner Athenia which sank off the Hebrides after which she was hit by a torpedo British officials attributed to a German submarine.

• • •

Local Resident Returns Safely From England: With the docking of the British liner Queen Mary in New York this morning a Gettysburg woman ended her trip abroad that was clouded by the crisis leading up to war over the German-Polish issue.

Mrs. Joseph Maguire, of Gettysburg, was one of the 2,385 passengers who made the trip from England on the Queen Mary. She had been traveling in Europe in the company of a York woman.

• • •

Injuries Ankle Closing Garage: Robert Bollinger, Baltimore Street, sustained a fractured right ankle Sunday evening when he made a misstep while closing the garage doors at his home. He was X-rayed at the Warner Hospital this morning.

• • •

"Tim" Bream Dies From Paralysis: "Tim" Bream, plucky little nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Stratton Street, lost his last fight shortly after eight o'clock this morning, a fight against the dread infantile paralysis—a fight that could have had but one of two endings—hopeless paralysis—or death.

Death came to the little fellow as he lay in his white bed in the Harriet Lane division of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, about fifteen hours after he had lapsed into a coma, following a delirious spell, the result of his uphill and losing struggle against the affliction that struck with shocking suddeness less than a week ago.

"Tim" observed his ninth birthday anniversary on April 30. In addition to his parents and brother, "Tim" is survived by his maternal grandfather, J. Frank Dougherty, York Street.

• • •

Apply For License: A marriage license application was filed this morning at the court house by John Riley Cool, Abbottstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cool, Emmitsburg, and Mabel Florence Warren, Gettysburg.

• • •

J. H. Oyler Weds In Washington: Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss May Frances Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Washington, D. C., to Joseph Hanson Oyler, son of Mrs. Genevieve Oyler, Biglerville R. D.

The ceremony was performed Monday, August 28, in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Washington, D. C., by the Rev. Father Lanihan.

Mrs. Oyler had as her bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Oyler, as sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Cecelia Kennedy, a sister. Another sister, Miss Catherine Kennedy, was maid of honor. Edward Kennedy, a brother of the bride, was the best man. William Oyler, brother of the bridegroom, and Dan Martin, Washington, D. C., were ushers.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Arendtsville vocational school.

The couple will reside in Washington where Mr. Oyler is employed in the Department of Interior.

• • •

Nippon Wants To Be Neutral: London, Sept. 7 (AP) — The ministry of information announced today that Japan has informed Britain that she "does not intend to be involved" in Europe's war.

The ministry said "a communication has been made to His Majesty's ambassador at Tokyo to the effect that the Japanese government does not intend to be involved in the war which has broken out in Europe.

(The Japanese vice-minister for foreign affairs on Tuesday notified the American, British, French, German, Italian and Poland envoys in Tokyo of Japan's decision to remain neutral.)

• • •

Apply For License: A marriage license application was filed here Wednesday afternoon by Francis Xavier Keffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keffer, McSherrystown, and Margaret Teresa Rang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Rang, Germany township.

• • •

Wenschof—Frock: Miss Doris Frock, daughter of Clarence Frock, near Gettysburg, and Robert Wenschof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenschof, near Emmitsburg, were married last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, by the Rev. Charles G. Stouter.

• • •

Pedestrian Is Struck By Car: Charles Rosensteel, 41, Steinwehr Avenue, was injured Monday evening about 7 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Chambersburg street near the middle of the first block.

He was struck at the base of his spine by a headlight on the automobile of Daniel Tolch, 54, Baltimore, and fell to the street. The head lamp was broken by impact. Mr. Rosensteel was taken to the office of Dr. C. H. Johnson where he was treated for bruises.

Today's Talk

BRINGING OUT THE BEST

Our relationship with others has more to do with our individual happiness than any of us realize. All of us have our good and not-so-good sides. We are fortunate in having as friends those who bring out the very best in us. In the more intimate circle of the family this is still more important.

A nagging wife or a selfish, shiftless husband could not very well bring out the best in either one. Only through consideration and understanding can we bring out the best in others, and others bring out the best in us. I have often wondered why it is that it is so much easier to find fault with a person than to explore his good points.

We can't bring out the best in another person by continually talking about his faults and failures. None of us get enough praise and appreciation. You invite a good response from a dumb animal by being kind to it. Each one of us should receive the same kind of treatment. A child reacts to kindness quicker than to any other treatment. The best then actually bubbles out!

We usually know when we are bringing out the best in another person, because that person seems suddenly to come to light, radiating his happiness as well as his appreciation from a source never suspected! But they are most welcomed. They bring out the best in us.

Sometimes it takes great skill and tact to bring out the best in another person, but the result is well worth the effort, for the best is in us all, though often hidden or unsuspected. Adventuring to discover the good, or the best, in others, should prove to be a very worthy and stimulating occupation.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Replace Those Regrets"

Protected 1954, George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

QUATRAINS

WEATHER

When it's hot as it was in July,
A booster for winter am I.
When it's cold as 'twill be in
December,
The charm of July I'll remember.

• • •

EPITAPH FOR CARELESS DRIVER

Here lies a man who drove about
At high speed, cutting in and out.
He might have lived to seventy-nine
Had he but learned to stay in line.

• • •

GOLF TRUTH

Golfers suffer from many mishaps
That anger, baffle and displease.
But the best shots are made from
traps,
That rough and the low-hanging
trees.

• • •

FAMILY DIPLOMACY

When I disputed time for bed
They had a diplomatic way.
"Go ask your mother," father said.
She answered: "What did father
say?"

Copyright, 1954, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

September 4—Sun rises 6:30; sets 7:28. Moon sets 10:57 p.m.
September 5—Sun rises 6:31; sets 7:26. Moon sets 11:45 p.m.
MOON PHASES
September 5—First quarter.
September 12—Full moon.
September 19—Last quarter.
September 26—New moon.

Parents Urged To Have Their Children Examined Before They Resume School; Change Routine

HARRISBURG (AP)—Dr. Russell E. Teague, state health secretary, today urged parents to have their children examined by the family doctor before the school season begins.

"One of the most important items in the preparation of children for entrance to school is to be sure that they are fit," Dr. Teague said in a statement.

"The older child has been leading a different daily routine during the summer than he must meet when he returns to school, and nothing has developed during this time that would prevent him from being ready and able," he said.

"The best way to meet this need is to have the child examined by his own family doctor."

Favors Family Doctor

The health secretary pointed out that the family doctor "knows the child's development, his reactions and what diseases he has had."

"Parents at the same time," he said, "should check to see whether the youngster needs any booster shots to protect him from such diseases as diptheria, tetanus or whooping cough."

The commonwealth, Dr. Teague pointed out, has provided a great school health program.

"But we do not feel that this program should be a substitute for the relationship between the family physician and the child."

There are about one million children to be examined in the schools, he explained, and about 1,900 school physicians to do the job.

"This means there will be a period of several months before each child is examined. As a consequence there may be some conditions such as the need for glasses that would not be detected," he said, adding:

Correct Defects

"But if the child was examined by the family doctor he could have the defect corrected and be able to fully meet the demands of the school program."

In a letter to all school heads in the state, Dr. Teague stressed that the state school health laws allow parents to have their children examined by a family physician in lieu of an examination by a school physician.

"The Department of ealth believes it is wise for any parent who desires to follow this procedure," the letter said.

Dr. Teague advised the parents be told of this through personal cohtact and at Parent-Teachers Assn. and school health council meetings.

2 VERSIONS OF NIXON'S QUOTE

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were at least two versions today of the language Vice President Nixon is said to have used in comparing Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee.

Neither version appeared to please either McCarthy or Mitchell. Nixon could not be reached immediately by newsmen.

He spoke at a closed meeting of the GOP National Committee in Cincinnati Wednesday night. A committee source who asked not to be named said he declared in effect there is not much to choose between "the blasts of McCarthy and the drawing room innuendoes of Mitchell."

One Version

A Cleveland News dispatch from Cincinnati by staff writer Thomas Vail quoted Nixon as saying: "I can't see much difference between the bellows of Sen. McCarthy and the bleats of Mitchell. In fact, Mitchell is using the McCarthy techniques."

McCarthy commented: "I'm sure I don't like the comparison any better than Mitchell probably will.

Mitchell told a reporter from his vacation ranch at Taos, N.M.: "You can't figure out from this report whether Nixon and the other Republican leaders finally have decided that McCarthy is a liability to them."

Jersey Lumber Fire Causes $500,000 Loss

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (AP) — A spectacular fire, with flames shooting more than 100 feet higher, destroyed a big lumber yard last night, causing damage estimated at $500,000.

Dep. Fire Chief William Gilchrist, 54, helping the Bloomfield units to battle the rampaging blaze, collapsed and died of a heart attack. Four other firemen were hurt or overcome by smoke. Lumber yard officials made the damage estimate.

2,000 Expected At Moose Convention

HARRISBURG (AP)—The 17th annual convention of the Eastern Division, Pennsylvania Moose Assn. opens here this afternoon with an estimated 2,000 delegates registered for the four-day program.

Highlight of first-day activities will be the installation of 250 new members into the organization. The Williamsport ritual team, winners of last year's ritual competition, will handle the installations.

J. Jack Stoeher, Pittsburgh, regional director of the association, will address the group. Ray Gibbons, Mooseheart, Ill., supereme governor, also will address the delegates.

The annual memorial service and opening business session will be held tomorrow morning.

Says Youth Tried To Run Over Him

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 22-year-old ex-soldier, wanted by the Army as a deserter, was held here today on grounds he tried to run his car over an FBI agent who arrested him.

Howard P. Sharer of Osceola Mills, Pa., was arrested Tuesday in Youngstown. FBI Agent Charles Arnott said Sharer, whose car had been parked next to a loading dock, put the vehicle in gear and started it toward him.

Sharer pleaded innocent to the charge of forcible assault. He told U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn here yesterday that "the way it looked to me, he bumped the car."

Horn set a hearing for Thursday.

FAMILY JOB

UNION, S.C. (AP)—Manley Greer will follow in both his father's and mother's footsteps. He won the Democratic nomination for county supervisor, a job his father held 16 years. When his father died, his mother served the unexpired term.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

MARKETS

Wheat	$1.83
Oats	.75
Corn	1.81
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.40

FRUIT

APPLES—Bu. bkts and Eastern boxes, Md., Delicious, no grade mark, 2½ in. up, $3.50; 2 in. up, $2, Golden Delicious, no grade mark, 2½ in. up, $3.25; McIntosh, 2½ in. up, no grade mark, $1.75—2, few $2.25. Field-run Grimes 2½ in. up, $2; Opalescents, 2½ in. up, $1.75—2. Pa., U.S. 1s, Rambos, 2½ in. up, $2.50—3.25; 2¼ in. up, $2.50—2.75. N. J., no grade mark, Delicious, 2½ in. up, $4—4.25; 2¼ in. up, $3; ½-bu. bkts., W.Va., Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¼ in. min., $1.75—2.

PEACHES—Firmer undertone. Md., bu. bkts. U. S. 1s Elbertas 2¼ in. up, few, $2; Hales 2½ in min. $2—2.25; White Hales 2½ in. up, $1.90—2; ½-bu. bkts., U. S. 1s Hales 2¼ in. up, $1.25—1.35; Elbertas 2¼ in. up, $1.25. Nearby ½ bu. hpr. various varieties 75c—$1. Pa., bu. bkts. U.S. 1s Elbertas 2½ in. up, $2.25, poorer low as $1.40, 2½ in. min. $1.75—2, 2¼ in. up and 2½ in. min., $1.50—1.75, few $2, some $1.25, 2in. min., $1.25; Hales, 2¾ in. min. few $3, 2½ in. up, and 2½ in. min. $2.40—2.50, few $2.65, few low as $2.25; 2¼ in. up and 2¼ in. min., $1.50—2; 2 in. min., $1.25; White Hales 2½ in. up $2—2.25; 2¼ in. up, $2; 2 in. up $1.25; Jerseyland 2¼ in. up, $1.50—2; ½-bu. hpr., and bkts. various varieties, 50—75c.; 1 1/9 bu. crt. Elbertas fair color 2½ in. up, $1.50.

LIVE POULTRY

Market steady on fryers. Offerings clearing well, especially quality stock. Some crosses, all cockerels, sold for 25c., but the balance of young chickens ranged 28—30c. Trading improved as buyers increased orders in preparation for the long weekend. Heavy type hens continue weak. Supplies difficult to move even at the lower prices. Turkeys sold surprisingly well and most lots already cleared, except for a few toms. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

BROILERS OR FRYERS—3 lbs., and over 25—30c, mostly 28—29½c.
ROASTERS—4 lbs., and over 29½—30c.
HENS—Heavy type 17—20c; light type, 13c.
DUCKS — Young muscovies 25c, few lower.
PULLETS—4½ lbs., 35c.
TURKEYS—Heavy type young hens, 35c.; toms 30—31c.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; holdovers, 400; equivalent 16 loads slaughter steers and 5 loads stock cattle about 50 per cent of run cows. Trading slow on steers, heifers, and bulls and only moderately active on cows and stock cattle. Prices about in line with earlier in week on steers, heifers, and stock cattle general cow trade steady to $25 lower most decline on canney and cutter bulls and choice steers, 50c lower. A few loads and small lots of good and choice steers, $22.50—23; few sales utility and commercial, $13—18.65, sales at $17.25 and above carried a good end; odd lot utility and commercial cows, $10.50—13; only odd head high commercial to $14; canners and cutters mainly $7—10.50; odd head commercial grade sausage bulls, $12.50—14.50; odd head canners and cutters, $10—11.50; few mostly good but including odd choice stocker and feeder steers, $19.50—20.50; medium and good, $16.50—18.50; few inferior to medium grades, $11.50—14.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 550; very few prime vealers in receipts. Trading moderately active steady with trading earlier in the week. Odd head lots choice and prime vealers, $24—24.50; most sales mixed lots good to prime, $18.23; odd utility down to $11 and culls down to $8 or under.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; moderately active after slow start. Barrows and gilts under 300-lb. mostly 50c under Wednesday's average or steady to 25c, about the extreme close. Odd head heavier weights and few sows o noffer about steady. Choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts, $20.50—20.75; 220-240 lb., $20.25—20.50; 240-270 lb., $19.25—20.25; 270-300 lb., $18.25—19.25; odd head heavier weights, $18 down; 120-140 lb., $17.75 — 18.50; 140-160-lb., $18.75—10.75; 160-180 lb., $19.75—20.25. Choice sows over 400 lb. mostly $17.50, but odd head around 360 lb. and lighter to $18; 400-450 lb., $16.50; 450-500 lb., $15.50; 500-550 lb., $14.50; 550-600 lb., $13.50; over 600-lb., $12.50. Odd stag, $2—3 under price of same weight sows and garbage fed hogs, $2—3 under price of same weight grain feds.

SHEEP—Run largely odd lots truck in spring lambs quotations nominally unchanged compared earlier in week. Good to prime, 65-100 lb. spring lambs, $18—22, bulk, $21 up; odd cull, 50-69 lb., lambs, $12—14; odd head cull to good shorn ewes, $3—5.

GARMENT UNION FIGHTS COMPANY IN U.S. COURT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The U. S. District Court here has been asked to stop the Pottstown Garment Manufacturing Co. from opening a new plant in Quakertown.

The petition was filed yesterday by Local 264 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union under the Taft-Hartley Act. It also asks the court to order the company and Mary Barbara, a director and stockholder, to pay $2,894 to the union as a contributor to its health and welfare fund and overtime minimum wage pay due some of the employes.

This payment was ruled proper by an impartial arbitrator on Aug. 14, the union contends.

Violated Terms

The union petition says the company has violated terms of an agreement with the Pennsylvania Dress Manufacturers' Assn. in planning to open the Quakertown plant. Since the new plant would be doing the same work performed in Pottstown, the union says, work shifted to Quakertown would deprive employes at Pottstown of full-time work.

General Baker To Head Civil Defense

HARRISBURG (AP) — Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker, Wayne, today heads the State Council of Civil Defense.

Baker, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy, was appointed yesterday by Gov. John S. Fine to succeed Dr. Theodore A. Distler former president of Franklin and Marshall College.

Distler resigned to become executive director of the Assn. of American Colleges in Washington, D. C.

A native of Philadelphia, Baker was director of civilian defense of the Philadelphia area in 1941 and 1942. He was graduated from Gettysburg College and Temple University and has been superintendent of Valley Forge since 1928.

The people of the Eastern Samoas are classed as the purest, racially, of all the Polynesian peoples, says the National Geographic Society.

Willow Grove Park On Auction Block

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Transportation Co. board of directors has authorized the sale of Willow Grove Park—one of the largest and best known amusement centers in the country.

At a special meeting yesterday the board granted the Albert M. Greenfield real estate firm the authority to seek a buyer for the park 14 miles north of Philadelphia.

President Charles E. Ebert said he did not know at this time whether any specific buyers had indicate interest and added the price for the park, where bandmaster John Philip Soursa once directed his organization through the world-famed marches he composed, has not been settled.

The PTC sale of the park would leave the company with only its trolley, bus and subway operations.

E. A. Sterling Dies, State Timber Expert

MONTROSE, Pa. (AP)—Ernest A. Sterling, a past president of the American Forestry Assn. and a well-known consulting forest and timber engineer, died at his home here Wednesday at the age of 76.

At the time of his death he was a consulting engineer for a number of firms including the Johns-Manville Corp. and the American Creosoting Co. of New York. He was a native of Brooklyn, Susquehanna County.

LOST BY 8,640 HEADS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Connecticut truck driver, Anthony Rogers, arrived here with a load of lettuce too late for the Saturday market and called his employer, Charitable institutions received 8,640 choice heads.

The U. S. Post Office Department maintains 40,000 post offices.

CRYTZER TAKES OATH AS JUDGE

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Harry E. Crytzer took the oath of office yesterday as president judge of the Perry-Juniata County courts But that was only one of three important events of the day for him.

After the ceremony he went home to celebrate his 50th birthday and the 10th birthday of a daughter, Susan.

Judge Robert E. Woodside of the State Superior Court administered the oath to Judge Crytzer, who will serve under an appointment until January, 1856.

Gov. John S. Fine appointed Judge Crytzer to the judicial post to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Seibert E. Troutman last January.

One Japanese in eight owns a bicycle and one in 400 an automobile.

CALEDONIA PARK IN THEATRE
TONITE and SATURDAY
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello Go To Mars
Features 8:00 - 11:00
— PLUS —
A MAN WHOSE GUN WAS FOR HIRE..!
GUNSMOKE James Arness MURPHY Loreen TUTTLE CABOT Paul KELLY
One Showing 9:45

CROSS KEYS DRIVE-IN · NEW OXFORD ·
TONITE and SATURDAY
2 COLOR HITS
ELEANOR PARKER CHARLTON HESTON in THE NAKED JUNGLE Technicolor
PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS
SUNDAY
Jeff Chandler
"WAR ARROW"
— Plus —
Van Heflin
"TANGANYIKA"

WILLIAMS GROVE PARK and SPEEDWAY
10 mi. s.w. of Harrisburg, near Gettysburg Interchange of Turnpike
— FREE —
GREAT GRANGERS PICNIC
Annual Attendance Over 100,000
82nd Year—9 Big Days and Nights
Aug. 29 through Labor Day
MAMMOTH DISPLAY
FIREWORKS
LABOR DAY NIGHT
FREE AERIAL ACTS
Every Afternoon and Evening
Presenting THE GREAT DRISCO and BILLY BARTON
"King of the Aerialists"
JALOPY STOCK CAR RACES
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:30 under the 300,000 Watt Lighting System
ONLY 50c incl. tax
DRIVE-IN RACING — A natural lawn amphitheatre ;or if you prefer a seat in the covered GRANDSTAND, including the RESERVED sections, it's all yours for only 50c additional.
Daring! Thrilling! Hazardous!
RIDES - SHOWS
AMUSEMENTS - EXHIBITS
"A Great Midway"
FREE SHOWS in PARK THEATRE every afternoon and evening!

MONOCACY OPEN AIR
Last Times Today
"3 SAILORS AND A GIRL"
Technicolor
Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae
Sat. Only: "Calamity Jane"
RT. 32 - 3 MI. W. TANEYTOWN

STRAND THEATRE
GETTYSBURG PA.
TOMORROW ONLY
"Wild" Bill Elliott
"THE FORTY NINERS"
Sunday and Monday
Continuous Showings
Rory CALHOUN
Piper LAURIE
"DAWN AT SOLORRO"
Color by Technicolor

Hemlock Inn
"In The Narrows"
SPECIAL SATURDAY and SUNDAY DINNERS
For The Summer Months
COUNTRY CURED HAM and ROAST CHICKEN
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr.

TOTEM-POLE PLAY-HOUSE
Rt. 30 Caledonia Park
Tonight at 8:40
"LAURA"
An Exciting Mystery-Melodrama
Last Producion of the 1954 Season
Res. Sts. $1.10-$1.65
Fri. & Sat. $1.65-$2.20
Wed. Mat. 2:30 p.m. $1.10
Reservations: Fayetteville 343

PEACE LIGHT INN
On the Battlefield at Entrance to Peace Memorial in Gettysburg Pa.
SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Full Course
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
$1.50
Full Course
BAKED HAM DINNER

STOCK CAR RACES!
SPORTSMAN MODELS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1954
50-CAR RACE
6 Events—25 Lap Feature
8:30 P.M.
$1,000 GATE PRIZE
Dustless Track
LINCOLN SPEEDWAY
1½ Miles Off Route 30. Near Abbottstown, Pa.
Midway Between Gettysburg & York

ALLENBERRY PLAYHOUSE
At Boiling Springs
NOW PLAYING
"MY 3 ANGELS"
Labor Day: All Seats $1.25
Phone Carlisle 819
Curtain 8:40—Wed. Matinee 2:30

AIR-CONDITIONED
TOWNE
The Pride of Littlestown, Pa
Friday 7 and 9 P.M.
Saturday 5:30, 7 and 9
Vera Ralston
Joan Leslie - Forrest Tucker
"JUBILEE TRAIL"
In Trucolor
Sunday, 2, 4, 7, 9
Monday 7 and 9 P.M.
Joan CRAWFORD
As The Woman Who Loves
"JOHNNY GUITAR"
In Trucolor with Stanley Hayden
Tues. & Wed. 7 & 9 P.M.
Dorothy McGUIRE
Stephen McNALLY
"Make Haste To Live"
Thursday Only
John Carroll — Male Powers
in
"GERALDINE"
Coming Soon
"THE EGG & I"
and
"Gone With The Wind"

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U.S. RT 30 6 MILES WEST OF YORK
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 2 & 3
Buck Night $1.00 Plus 10c Tax Per Carload
"Destination Gobi"
Richard Widmark Don Taylor
in Technicolor, Plus
Cartoon Festival
One Full Hour of the Funniest Cartoons!
Sat. Only, Sept. 4
2 — Action Hits — 2
"Taza, Son of Cochise"
Rock Hudson Barbara Rush
in Technicolor, Plus
"The Golden Idol"
with BOMBA
Sun. & Mon., Sept. 5 & 6
"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home"
Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride
Plus
"Jungle Manhunt"
Johnny Weissmueller

AIR-CONDITIONED
STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC
LAST TWO DAYS
Features: 1:40; 8:10
GREATER ON WIDE SCREEN!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S STORY OF THE OLD SOUTH
GONE WITH THE WIND
in TECHNICOLOR
Starring
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Sunday Midnight Show
Double Feature
"Frankenstein Meets Wolfman"
and
"Dracula's Daughter"
Doors Open 11:30
Show Begins 12:00
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Features Sunday: 2:00; 3:42; 5:24; 7:15; 9:15
Continuous Showing Monday
Features: 1:15; 3:15; 5:15; 7:15; 9:15
JEANNE CRAIN
DANA ANDREWS
DAVID FARRAR
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
All Amusements Open
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
FREE SHOW
by Earl Groft and His Twilight Entertainers
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
All Amusements Open
Dance With Music by Gordon Colston and The Mets

SPORTS

Yankees Edge Cleveland 3-2 While Brooklyn Beats Cubs; Dodgers Now Face 3-Game Series With Giants

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers are learning the hard way that a game won in April counts just as much toward the pennant as one in the September stretch drive.

The Dodgers open a three-game set with the first-place New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, but even if they win these three they'll still be two percentage points short of the lead.

Things would be considerably different if the Dodgers could reach back into the past and reverse the results of two games played in mid-April. Brooklyn and New York were scheduled for four games against each other in the first six days of the season. Rain washed out one and the Giants took two of the other three.

Yanks Edge Cleveland

By the margin of those two games the Giants lead the Dodgers 9-7 in the season's series with six to play. The last three come in the final week at Brooklyn.

Only four games were played in the majors yesterday but two of them figured prominently in the flag chases. The New York Yankees edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2, cutting a full game off the Indians' margin. Brooklyn trounced the Chicago Cubs 10-2, moving within three games of the idle Giants.

The Philadelphia Phillies shaded St. Louis 5-4 and Washington swamped Detroit 16-6.

Lemon's Streak Broken

In beating the Indians for the second time in three days, the Yankees packed all their scoring into the sixth inning. Mickey Mantle slammed the first pitch into the seats for one run. A second scored on Andy Carey's sharp single after a two-base error by Vic Wertz and an intentional walk to Irv Noren. And the third run came home on another error by Wertz, who knocked down Eddie Robinson's hot grounder but couldn't find the ball in time to make a play.

The Indians collected only three hits off Whitey Ford — homers by Sam Dente and Larry Doby and a single by Bobby Avila. The loss broke an 11-game winning streak for 20-game winner Bob Lemon.

Seven runs in the fourth inning helped Brooklyn end Chicago's seven-game winning streak. During the flurry Gil Hodges hit his 36th homer, with one aboard. Russ Meyer was the winner.

Mickey Comes Through

In Washington, Mickey Vernon added three hits to his previous lifetime total of 1,999 and became the third active player to pass 2,000. The others are Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter. Included in the hits was his 19th homer. Roy Sievers broke the club's all-time home run record with his 23rd. He drove in seven runs in the slugfest.

Robin Roberts won his 19th game for the Phils as Harvey Haddix failed for the seventh time since July 30 to win his 16th. Stan Lopata's three-run homer helped Haddix to an early shower.

YESTERDAY's STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Mickey Vernon, Washington Senators, became the third active player to collect more than 2,000 major league hits when he got three in Washington's 16-6 rout of Detroit. Vernon now has 2,002.

PITCHING—Russ Meyer, Brooklyn Dodgers, beat the Chicago Cubs, who once owned him, for the 16th consecutive time. The score was 10-2.

LAST NIGHT's FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MCKEESPORT, Pa.—Bob Baker 214, Pittsburgh, outpointed Toxie Hall, 190, Chicago, 10.

NEW YORK (Eintracht Oval)—Johnny Hoye, 202, New York, outpointed Jimmy Dilenge, 222 New York, 8.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Charley Powell, 216, San Diego, stopped Keene Simmons, 217, Bayonne, N.J., 6.

Volunteer Firemen Pass Realistic Exam

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The final exam of a volunteer firemen's course went off with a bang. An old shack had been filled with lumber and doused with gasoline. An electrical apparatus was ready to start the fire.

The button was pushed and — BOOM!

Atmospheric conditions condensed the gas vapor and caused an explosion. Debris scattered over a 300-foot circle. Part of the shack's roof crashed onto the fire chief's car.

No one was injured and the graduates successfully pounced on the flames.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	82	48	.631	—
Brooklyn	80	52	.606	3
Milwaukee	75	54	.581	6½
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	18
Philadelphia	61	69	.469	21
St. Louis	60	72	.455	23
Chicago	56	77	.421	27½
Pittsburgh	46	86	.348	37

Today's Games

Brooklyn at New York, night — Loes (11-3) vs. Maglie (13-6)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night — Burdette (12-11) vs. Fowler (11-8)
Chicago at St. Louis, night—Minner (10-9) vs. Jones (2-2)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2), twi-night—Greenwood (1-2) and Simmons (11-13) vs Friend (5-10 and Littlefield (9-8)

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4
Only game scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

Brooklyn at New York
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	95	38	.714	—
New York	91	41	.689	3½
Chicago	86	48	.642	9½
Boston	57	73	.438	36½
Detroit	57	76	.432	37½
Washington	55	76	.420	39
Philadelphia	44	87	.336	50
Baltimore	43	90	.323	52

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, night—Feller (11-3) vs. Trucks (18-7)
New York at Washington, night—Byrd (9-7) vs. Stobbs (8-9)
Boston at Philadelphia, night—Sullivan (11-11) vs. Portocarrero (7-15)
Baltimore at Detroit, night—Turley (11-14) vs. Gromek (15-14)

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Cleveland 2
Washington 16, Detroit 6
Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, night
New York at Washington, night
Boston at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Detroit

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn, .348.

RUNS—Snider, Brooklyn, 110.

RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 117.

HITS — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 177.

DOUBLES — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 35.

TRIPLES—Mays, New York and Hamner, Philadelphia, 11.

HOME RUNS—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 41.

STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 28.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Antonelli, New York, 20-3, .870.

STRIKEOUTS—Haddix, St. Louis, 158

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Noren, New York, .339.

RUNS—Mantle, New York, 110.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doby, Cleveland, 109.

HITS—Fox, Chicago, 178.

DOUBLES— Vernon, Washington, 30.

TRIPLES—Minoso, Chicago, 17.

HOME RUNS—Doby, Cleveland, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Jensen, Boston, 20.

PITCHING—Consuegra, Chicago, 16-3, .842.

STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 145.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Ottawa 4, Buffalo 3 (11 innings)
Montreal 6, Syracuse 4
Rochester 3, Toronto 1
Havana 7, Richmond 2

American Association

Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 3
St. Paul 12, Kansas City 4
Columbus 9, Louisville 4
Charleston at Toledo, ppd.

Eastern League

Binghamton 6-4, Reading 2-2
Albany 5, Williamsport 2
Schenectady 3, Wilkes-Barre 0
Elmira 4, Allentown 0

Piedmont League

Norfolk 7, Lancaster 6
York 5, COL. Heights-Petersburg 4
Portsmouth 8, Lynchburg 3
Hagerstown 4, Newport News 2

Pony League

Bradford 5-9, Olean 4-4
Hornell 15-16, Corning 4-15 (2nd game, 10 innings)
Wellsville 16, Hamilton 7
Jamestown 14, Erie 12

INDIANS STILL CONFIDENT OF WINNING FLAG

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Al Lopez and his band of league-leading Indians left for Chicago today still confident of winning the American League pennant and itching to "get even" with the New York Yankees in Cleveland.

The two successive lickings by the Yankees sliced their once 5½-game margin to 3½ after they captured the first of the three-game series. But this did not seem to disturb Lopez too much. At least, not outwardly.

"I still feel we can hold the lead," he said after yesterday's 3-2 defeat. "I said after our Tuesday night's victory, they can hurt us now but they can't kill us."

"Back In Business" Says Casey

Reminded that the tough White Sox will furnish the opposition in six of Cleveland's remaining 21 games, Lopez said grimly:

"What's the difference whom we play? At this stage of the race they're all tough. We've just got to keep on winning, that's all."

Casey Stengel, Yankees manager, had little to say about the pennant race.

"We're back in business, we're back in business," he told interviewers. "But we got to keep winning to stay in business."

Sports In Brief

GOLF

ARDMORE, Pa.—America's finest amateur women golfers took a 3-0 lead over Britain's women golfers in Curtis Cup play, sweeping the Scotch foursome matches.

BRIDGEPORT, Pa. — Margaret Smith, Guadalajara, Mexico, and Sue Driscoll, Normandy, Mo., advanced to the finals of the U.S. Girls' Junior Golf Tournament, defeating Leona Sayre, Norristown, Pa., and Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash.

AKRON, Ohio — Paul McGuire, Fred Wampler, Doug Ford, Earl Stewart, and Don Finsterwald tied for the lead with 67 in the first round of the $15,000 Rubber City Open Golf Tournament.

TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—Australia's Lewis Hoad joined Americans Hamilton Richardson and Tom Brown in the quarter-finals of the National Championships.

RACING

LOS ANGELES—Andy Crevolin, owner of Kentucky Derby winner Determine, was suspended by the California Racing Board for "conduct detrimental to racing."

Eastern League

Their last-ditch dash for the pennant boosted by three straight victories over a season-long Allentown jinx, the surging Elmira Pioneers today stood but one game away from overtaking Wilkes-Barre in the Eastern League race.

The Pioneers' cut the Wilkes-Barre margin by a full length last night as Walt Jasinski blanked the visiting Redbirds, 4-0, on five hits as the Barons were shut out at Schenectady, 3-0. Allentown had taken 14 of 17 games from the Pioneers until defeated twice Tuesday and again last night.

The Albany Senators tightened their hold on the third spot with a 5-2 win at Williamsport, eliminating the Grays from any playoff consideration. Williamsport dropped to 6½ games behind fourth-place Reading with but six games left.

Fifth-place Binghamton kept its playoff hopes alive by handing visiting Reading its second double defeat in two nights, 6-2 and 4-2, to move to within 1½ lengths of the Indians.

PLAY FINALS IN PGA ON SUNDAY

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa (AP)—Long-ball hitting John Serafin of Fox Hill meets Johnny Weitzel, the Hershey, Pa., pro with the newfound putting wizardy, Sunday in the 36-hole finals of the Philadelphia District PGA Championship at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

Weitzel, who's only flaw over the past five years has been faulty putting, continued to sink long and short ones in the matches yesterday, eliminating Buddy Heckman Manor Golf Club, 2 and 1, and then ousting Rod Munday of York, 3 and 2 in the semi-finals. In both rounds Weitzel was three under par thanks to his putter.

Serafin, who hits a ball as far as any other pro around but can be erratic at times, defeated George Griffin Jr., of Green Valley 3 and 2 in the quarter-finals and won from Jim Gantz of Harrisburg 3 and 2 in the semi-finals.

Littlestown Little League Champs



Above are pictured members of the Cardinals team of the Littlestown Little League which won the 1954 league title with a 14-1 record.

Squad members, and their ages, are: Front row,, left to right, Donald Orndorff (11), Thomas Miller (10), Edward Koontz (8), Terry Pottorff (8). Second row, Dean Reynolds (11), J. Allen Strevig (10), Larry Unger (12), Bruce Stair (11), Jackie Ketterman (12), James Mummert (11). Third row, G. Richard Knipple, manager, Charles Hawk Jr., (12), Robert Nester (12), Edward Knipple (11), Dean Shorb (12) and Robert Koontz, coach.

Littlestown Little League Averages

TEN LEADING HITTERS
(Based on 10 games or more)

Eddie Knipple	Cards	.507
Grant Appler	Vets	.486
Bobby Nester	Cards	.463
Gary Worley	Vets	.431
Larry Unger	Cards	.391
Woody Bowman	Giants	.367
Dean Reynolds	Cards	.367
Benny Stuller	Giants	.353
Bruce Stair	Cards	.333
Eddie Leister	Giants	325

Pitchers' Records

		G	W	L	Pct.
Bobby Nester	Cards	8	7	0	1.000
Dean Reynolds	Cards	6	3	0	1.000
Larry Weikert	Lions	3	1	0	1.000
Jan Witherow	Vets	2	1	0	1.000
Jack Ketterman	Cards	1	1	0	1.000
Karl Bankert	Lions	8	3	1	.750
Eddie Knipple	Cards	8	3	1	.750
Gary Worley	Vets	13	7	5	.583
Richard Bankert	Lions	10	3	6	.333
Eddie Leister	Giants	11	2	6	.250
Larry Snyder	Vets	6	0	1	.000
Jim Kroh	Giants	4	0	1	.000
Merle Little	Vets	5	0	2	.000
Paul Hanlon	Giants	4	0	2	.000
Glenn Sherman	Lions	2	0	2	.000
David Crouse	Lions	4	0	0	.000
Donald Jones	Giants	2	0	0	.000

Most doubles: Eddie Knipple, Cards, 10
Most triples: Eddie Leister, Giants, 3
Most homeruns: Bobby Nester Cards, 9
Most runs: Larry Unger, Cards, 26
Most hits: Eddie Knipple, Cards, 24
Most runs batted in: Bobby Nester, Cards, 28
Most strike outs: Gary Worley, Vets, 110.

Final Standing

	W	L
Cardinals	14	1
Vets	7	8
Lions	7	8
Giants	2	13

The vets defeated the Lions in a playoff for second place.

During the season there were two no-hit, no-run games pitched, one by Richard Bankert of the Lions and the other by Gary Worley of the Vets.

Officers of the league are: President, Marvin F. Breighner; vice president, Richard Selby; secretary, Paul R. Snyder; treasurer, R. J. Stonesifer; directors, Charles Ritter, George Collins, Lloyd Harner, Edward Elder, Bevon Hanlon, Richard Maitland and Carrol Oaster. The official scorer was Richard Selby.

Schoolboy Ring Sensation Running Short Of Rivals

By Ed Tunstall

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Speedy Ralph Dupas, the New Orleans schoolboy who rose to the front in the lightweight division with his flashing fists, is running out of opponents in his climb toward the 135-pound title.

The 18-year-old high school junior, ranked third in his division by The Ring magazine, holds decisions over such contenders as Johnny Gonsalves and Armand Savoie. And he gave lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco a rough evening before DeMarco won the title early this year.

Dupas, a fighter since he was 14, presents a perplexing problem to lightweight title aspirants. He stands as a stepping stone to a title shot with DeMarco, but few contenders want anything to do with Dupas who has accounted for 47 victories in 56 pro fights. He has been in four draws and lost only five fights.

Promoter Allen Lacombe of New Orleans says both Cisco Andrade, unbeaten Californian, and Paoli Rossi of Italy have balked at meeting Dupas.

Law Hurts Chances

Dupas faces another problem since he is prohibited by law from meeting Negro opponents in Louisiana. This rules out matches with Orlando Zuleuta, Arthur Persley and Bud Smith, other top-flight contenders, and narrows the field.

Dupas offers a puzzling style because of his great speed. He darts in and out, relying essentially on his speedy footwork and rapier-like lefts. He has been censured by some sports writers for what they said was "failure to mix it enough."

True, he is no knockout artist. Yet he has scored nine kayos. He was knocked out in his eighth pro fight by Kid Centella, a setback he later reversed. He was only 14 at the time.

Whitey Esneault, Dupas' veteran manager, isn't talking title fights yet. He is content to bring his schoolboy star along slowly. But to get a fight for his boy he will match him with anybody, including champion DeMarco.

Esneault was the man behind the Docusen brothers' rise a few years ago.

Dupas shrugs off proffered opposition. He leaves that to his manager. Meanwhile the curly-haired French Quarter idol is concentrating on his studies in summer school.

FISHERMEN ASK PRIVACY

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—If President Eisenhower is irritated about all the attention his trout fishing attracts, he has former President Hoover in his corner.

Hoover made that clear here Wednesday in declaring—with something more than a trace of irritation—that "one of the degenerations of the last 30 years" is that a president of the United States no longer has any privacy when he goes fishing."

Hoover has been Eisenhower's trout fishing guest at a Rocky Mountain ranch since Tuesday.

The President will headquarter in Denver again at the Summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base. Hoover arranged to fly back to New York. He will travel aboard Eisenhower's private plane, the Columbine.

Softball League Meeting Tuesday

The officers and officials of the Gettysburg Softball League will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose Home, York St.

Final reports for the 1954 season will be made and plans begun for next year.

Reading Arsonist Is Declared Sane

READING, Pa. (AP) — Three psychiatrists have declared 19-year old Joseph Mease sane. The youth is charged by police with setting fire to a dozen buildings in the Riverside area in the past 18 months.

Dist. Atty. Henry Koch of Berks County ordered a hearing Tuesday before a West Reading justice of the peace.

Chief of County Detectives Michael Reilly said Mease admitted in a statement that he set a "dozen or so" fires, including the $140,000 fire last July 27 at the Wilhelm plant of the Glidden Paint Co.

Three Yankees have hit home runs with the bases loaded in World Series games. Tony Lazzeri did it in 1936, Gil McDougald in 1951 and Micky Mantle in 1953.

Pen-Mar Baseball League

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfield	16	4	.800
Blue Ridge Summit	16	4	.800
Cashtown	13	7	.650
New Oxford	11	7	.611
Emmitsburg	10	10	.500
Union Bridge	6	13	.316
Thurmont	6	14	.300
New Windsor	0	19	.000

Thursday's Results

Union Bridge 9; Emmitsburg 0, forfeit.

Last Saturday's Score

Blue Ridge Summit 4; Emmitsburg 1.

Saturday's Game

New Oxford at Union Bridge.

Sunday's Games

Union Bridge at Fairfield.
New Windsor at Cashtown.
New Oxford at Blue Ridge Summit.
Emmitsburg at Thurmont.

At a meeting of the board of arbitration of the Pen-Mar Baseball League at the Elks Home Thursday evening the game forfeited to Cashtown by an umpire at Blue Ridge Summit on August 22 was upheld. The forfeit had resulted when Blue Ridge failed to place a team on the field in a specified number of minutes by the umpire following a disputed play and banishment of a Blue Ridge player.

Emmitsburg failed to field a team for a postponed game at Union Bridge Thursday evening and a forfeit was awarded Union Bridge.

It was revealed today that Blue Ridge Summit won a 4-1 victory at Emmitsburg last Saturday in the playoff of a postponed game. There had been no previous report to newspapers the game had been played. As a result of the victory, Blue Ridge and Fairfield are now tied for first place.

Dr. D. Luther Beegle, who presided at Thursday's meeting, said today results of the games this weekend, which will wind up the regular schedule, will determine if games are needed Monday to break ties or establish first division teams.

Three South Penn Contests Sunday

Three postponed South Penn Baseball League games are listed for Sunday afternoon.

Bonneuaville and Hunterstown will play a double-header on the latter's field with the first game starting at 1:15.

Taneytown will play at Greenmount in the other makeup.

Church Leaders To Appraise Evanston

NEW YORK — Officials of the National Broadcasting Company's television network have announced that three of World Protestantism's outstanding leaders have been secured for a TV appraisal of the Evanston Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The trio will appear on NBC's "Frontiers of Faith," telecast live from New York City at 1:30 p.m. (EST) on September 5. Interviewed by Moderator Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the WCC leaders will include: Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, vice chairman of the Central Committee of the World Council and president of the United Lutheran Church in America; and David Moses, a native of India who this fall becomes the second non-American to occupy the Henry Luce chair of World Christianity at Union Theological Seminary.

The telecast on Sunday, an NBC spokesman said, promises to be "outstanding" as an "official appraisal" of the assembly which attracted 1,500 Protestant and Orthodox churchmen from all corners of the globe.

SAY UPCOMING DODGER-GIANT SERIES DECIDES

NEW YORK (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers open a three-game series against the first-place New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tonight and the word around town is that this is "it" — the team that sweeps this series wins all the marbles.

Although the Giants lead by only three games, they can't lose first place in this series. A Brooklyn sweep would leave the Dodgers two percentage points behind.

But the experts point out that the Giants don't seem to have much bounce to the ounce left after a grueling season. They've slipped back three times since zooming into the lead with six straight over the Dodgers in mid-June. Twice the Giants' edge shrank to two games and the last dip left the New Yorkers only half a game in front of the Dodgers.

Tougher Each Time

Each time the Giants have pulled back. It has been tougher each time, though, and might have been impossible had not Brooklyn often helped with a timely loss or two.

The idea now seems to be that if the Dodgers sweep this set they will pick up enough momentum to overhaul the Giants for keeps before the end of the season.

The Giants hold a 9-7 edge over Brooklyn with one more three-game series to play after this one — the final week of the season in Ebbets Field.

When Cleveland Indian pitcher Art Houtteman was hurling for Detroit in 1950 he led the American League in shutouts. Ironically he also allowed the most home runs the same year.

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SURVEY GOP'S CHANCES FOR WINS IN EAST

By JACK BELL
and REED SMITH

CINCINNATI (AP)—Republicans apparently will find themselves fighting primarily a defensive battle in the eastern half of the country in their campaign for control of Congress.

Although they maintained the same outward confidence displayed by their GOP colleagues in 14 Midwestern, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas, Republicans from 11 key states in the eastern half made far more modest claims in an Associated Press survey.

Interviewed at the Republican conference here this week, GOP National Committee members and state chairmen claimed a net gain of 1 Senate and 14 House seats in the eastern half. Their Western colleagues had claimed gains of 17 House and 5 Senate seats in 14 states.

N. J. Trouble Spot

This total shift of 31 House and 8 Senate seats seemed to represent peak Republican claims and was open to hot dispute from the Democrats. The present House lineup includes 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats, 1 independent and 3 vacancies. In the Senate there are 48 Republicans, 46 Democrats, 1 independent and 1 vacancy.

One of the chief GOP trouble spots in the East apparently lies in New Jersey, where criticism of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) by former Rep. Clifford Case, the Republican senatorial nominee, has stirred up a revolt among pro-McCarthy members of the party.

Democrats expect their nominee, Rep. Charles Howell, to benefit by this but GOP State Chairman Samuel L. Bodine said he remains confident Case will make the political grade.

Sees Possible Gain

"I don't think McCarthy is an issue in the New Jersey campaign," Bodine said. "In the last analysis, I think the people are going to respect Case for taking a forthright position on a difficult problem."

Case announced if he were elected he would support a move to strip McCarthy of his Senate chairmanships.

Bodine said he thinks that if the Republicans work hard enough they can gain two New Jersey congressional seats.

Republicans also may be in trouble in the Ohio race for the Senate seat formerly held by the late Robert A. Taft and now filled by Democrat Thomas A. Burke.

Owlett Optimistic

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio GOP national committeeman, said he thinks Republican Rep. George H. Bender can beat Burke if Ohio turns out its normal GOP vote. But he said the GOP has a fight on its hands.

National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett was optimistic about the Republicans' chance of gaining at least four congressional seats in Pennsylvania and of holding on to the governorship by a comfortable margin. He thought Republicans might make substantial House gains in Philadelphia.

Some other Republicans said, however, their party's chances may not be too good unless there is an improvement in employment in the soft and hard coal regions, in railroads and steel. Given no such improvement, they thought it possible they could lose three seats.

BELIEVE EUROPE CAN BE ARMED; UNITY IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of worry and soul searching, U.S. officials are fairly confident today that a formula will be found in a reasonable time for arming West Germany as a partner in the anti-Communist defense of Western Europe.

But there is far less confidence that this formula will promote European unity. Some other device may have to be found for that.

As Washington views the situation, the tragedy of French destruction of the proposal for a European Defense Community is that EDC would have served both designs.

First Dangers Past

Diplomatic authorities say privately the first dangers of the EDC defeat apparently have been weathered successfully.

There had been deep concern here about a violent reaction in West Germany, including angry statements against France, outbursts of extreme German nationalism and the like. State Department officials said that has not happened. They regard as encouraging the moderate tone of German reaction, based on the theme of getting on with the task of strengthening Europe's defenses and unity.

Another fear was that American reaction might take a violent swing. Some officials now concede that perhaps EDC was oversold as a solution for Europe's troubles. If it failed, there was always a certainty that some other European defense plan, however much less desirable, would have to be found.

Two Possibilities

The ways still open in a practical sense appear to embrace only two possibilities.

First, the American and British government now favor solving the German rearmament problem by making West Germany a member of the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Second, should the NATO plan fail, London and Washington appear to have an understanding that they must then try to rearm Germany directly. They would prefer to do whatever they do with the approval and cooperation of France.

Pump Operator Burns Home For Insurance

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Walter S. Nimick, 58, a coal mine pump operator from Dickson City, pleaded guilty yesterday to setting fire to his home in an effort to collect insurance. He said he wanted to pay for a kitchen cabinet damaged in an accidental fire 10 days earlier. Nimick told Judge M. J. Eagen the $1,200 paid him by the insurance company was not enough to offset the damages. Judge Eagen directed a further investigation and set Sept. 10 as the date for sentencing.

ACCUSE BROKER OF DEFRAUDING WEALTHY WIDOW

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A warrant charging an Atlantic City stock broker with defrauding a wealthy widow who was a beauty pageant contestant in the 1920's has been issued here.

It names Frank Sindoni in two violations of the Pennsylvania Securities Act. The widow is Mrs. Lillian E. Taubel of Merion, Pa., and Longport, N. J., whose husband was Clarence E. Taubel, a hosiery manufacturer and one-time president of radio station WPEN in Philadelphia.

The warrant was issued in behalf of Mrs. Taubel by Justice of the Peace Charles J. Gorman of Norristown.

To Seek Indictment

An affidavit filed by Arthur J. Spragg, an investigator for the securities commission, accused Sindoni of selling securities in Pennsylvania without a license and charging more than the maximum permitted on the sale of corporation stocks for Mrs. Taubel.

Spragg said the information contained in the affidavit will be presented to the Montgomery County Grand Jury next month, and if an indictment is returned extradition proceedings will be started.

Mrs. Taubel is the former Lillian Erbe. She was winner three times in the 20's of the contest for amateur contestants at Atlantic City and three times runnerup in the Miss Philadelphia contest.

She was married to Taubel, her second husband, in 1931. Taubel died in 1940.

Seek Pay For Firemen Off Duty

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Something new has been added to contracts negotiated by the AFL International Assn. of Machinists with the Ronson Corp. in nearby East Stroudsburg and Linotype Parts Co. in Weatherly.

Emerson Stanon, district business representative of the union, announced Ronson had agreed that volunteer firemen among its 750 unionized employes would receive pay for time off while on fire duty.

Stanton said Ronson also had agreed to pay wages to officers of war veterans organizations and other workers on funeral details away from their jobs to attend military funerals.

Linotype, Stanton said, will pay employes regular wages—up to $40 weekly—while on jury duty.

Both companies have approved a 4-cent hourly wage increase plus improved insurance and hospitalization coverage. The contracts run for two years.

Traffic Experts End Expressway Jams

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police report traffic moving smoothly past the new Philadelphia terminus of the Schuylkill Expressway, where a major traffic jam developed when the expressway was opened to Philadelphia Wednesday.

The expressway links the city with the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Extra police, new directional signs and the assistance of the motorists quickly solved the problem.

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NOTICE

Estate of Webster Abia Snyder, deceased, late of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

DELTA E. STREVIG
R. D. #2
Littlestown, Pennsylvania
JAMES R. STREVIG
R. D. #2
Littlestown, Pennsylvania
Executors of the will of Webster Abia Snyder, deceased

Keith, Bigham & Markley, Attorneys
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Estate of Lizzie D. Myer, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c.t.a. upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

AMOS W. MYER
R. D. #3
Gettysburg, Pa.
Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of Lizzie D. Myer, deceased.

Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs.
First National Bank Bldg.
Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE

Estate of Grover Cleveland Maus, deceased, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are required to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

MALVA ARDELLA DUTTERA
524 South Queen Street
Littlestown, Penna.
Executrix of the will of Grover Cleveland Maus, deceased.

Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs.,
First National Bank Bldg.
Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE

Estate of Minnie E. Bair, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

WILBUR A. BANKERT
Littlestown, Pennsylvania
Administrator of the estate of Minnie E. Bair, deceased

Keith, Bigham & Markley, attorneys
First National Bank Building
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8 E. King Street

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36 S. Queen Street

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19 Lumber Street

I. H. CROUSE & SON
Corner Lumber and Walnut Streets

W. H. DERN
S. Queen Street

ECKER FURNITURE STORE
207 S. Queen Street

EDDIE'S CLEANERS
126 E. King Street

CHARLES H. FISSEL'S GROCERY
204 E. King Street

GEISLER FURNITURE CO.
8 W. King Street

GEORGE'S RESTAURANT
Newark Street

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S. Queen Street

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S. Queen Street

LITTLESTOWN STUDIO
E. King Street

MARSHMAN'S REXALL DRUG STORE
S. Queen Street

MARVIN'S CUT RATE
8 S. Queen Street

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French Premier Must Take Responsibility For Killing EDC

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Mendes-France, French premier and foreign minister, is an active man, swift and smart. He may find he was too active, too swift, and too smart.

He must take ultimate responsibility for the French Assembly's killing EDC — the European Defense Community — another name for the idea of a single European army.

Killing EDC put the Western Allies in a mess. Mendes-France may have felt this put France in a better position to bargain with them and therefore, from the French viewpoint, was shrewd business.

Allies React

But the Allies reacted quickly: they want out of the mess in a hurry. The solution, if they ever find one, will take months or longer. In the end the French may wish they had bought EDC in the first place.

In letting the Assembly wreck EDC, Mendes-France may have figured:

Rather than face the prospect of no EDC at all, the British, under American prodding, might now be willing to join EDC, which they have so far refused to do.

If that was his reasoning, he may have been shocked by what followed:

West Germany — Still occupied by the troops of the United States, Britain and France which retain a veto over the German government — has announced its wants both independence and the right to rearm, somehow.

To Push Arms

The British Cabinet, in an emergency meeting Wednesday, decided to push for limited German armament, and Secretary of State Dulles, who called the French defeat of EDC a tragedy, said this week the Western nations owe it to West Germany to let her have sovereignty and to let her rearm to some degree.

At the moment three courses seem open:

1. France could reconsider and agree on EDC.

2. A smaller EDC — minus France but including West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Italy — might be set up.

3. Or West Germany might be allowed to rearm — perhaps within agreed limits — and become the 15th member of NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, of which the United States, France and Britain are members.

Mendes-France may have foreseen the unhappiness of the Western Allies and because of it try to strike a bargain that will please the French. He might be willing to buy No. 1 without a bargain if No. 2 or No. 3 appears likely to happen.

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CIO THREATENS STRIKES IN 20 CITIES SEPT. 10

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO International Union of Electrical workers says it will strike at Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in more than 20 cities at midnight Sept. 10 unless agreement can be reached on a new contract.

The corporation expressed surprise at the ultimatum shortly after the union announced the action Wednesday night.

The contract expired last June 30. It was extended by mutual agreement and negotiations continued intermittently.

The union seeks a substantial wage boost. Rates under the old contract have not been revealed.

Westinghouse has offered a 3½ to 7 cent an hour wage hike. The same offer was accepted by the Independent United Electrical Workers, representing 17,000 Westinghouse workers.

A CIO-IUE spokesman said the union "is insisting that the wage increase should be an across-the-board increase."

A union spokesman said the corportation wants a 15½ month contract and any wage increase retroactivity to Aug. 2.

He added the union's traditional position on contracts is for one year only and that the union wants the wage increase retroactive to June 30.

A union spokesman said major issues in the bogged down negotiations "are pensions, improvements in vacations, holidays, job security, automatic merit increases for salaried workers, arbitration, and our demand for a corporation minimum wage of $1.25 an hour."

The corporation said it had increased its original minimum wage offer from three to 3½ cents an hour, adding:

"Although we have been ahead of others in the electrical industry on pensions we offered to put the wage increase into the incentive system at the union's request although contrary to past practice."

No date was setfor resumption of negotiations but the corporation indicated further meetings will be arranged as soon as possible.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Sign Bill For Funds To Fight Coal Fires

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—A bill authorizing a half million dollars yearly of government aid in fighting fires in coal formations has been signed by President Eisenhower.

The bill, by Rep. Ivor D. Fenton, Republican of Mahanoy City, Pa., provides permanent authorization for an activity in which the U. S. Bureau of Mines has been engaged for some time, but on a year-to-year basis.

The Burea of Mines has recorded fires in inactive coal deposits in mine states. These include Pennsylvania, 75; West Virginia, 13 and Maryland, 1.

A number of the long-smoldering underground fires have threatened communities by eating away deep foundations and by spreading noxious fumes.

FORD TO SELL FAMILY STOCK

DETROIT (AP)—A spokesman for the Ford Motor Co. Wednesday said speculation by Fortune magazine that Ford soon would offer its family-owned stock for public sale was "a pretty reliable story."

The Fortune story said the multi-billion-dollar auto firm will sell the stock to the public in an attempt to gain financial strength and nose out General Motors Corp. for leadership in production and sales in the industry.

The spokesman, who declined identification, said he had been told neither to deny or confirm that the company was planning the move. "The Fortune article is just speculation," he said, "and not too bad at that."

In a similar story, the Detroit Free Press said it learned preliminary steps leading to the sale of stock in the future already had been taken.

The first step would be a detailed statement of earnings and sales filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

UNION PICKETS DIXIE CUP CO.

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Picket lines were set up last night at the Dixie Cup Co. plant here as negotiations continued on a new contract with Local 412 of the CIO United Paper Workers of America.

Local Vice President Lester Fern said, however, there was no authorized strike and any workers who left their jobs were involved in a wildcat walkout.

The union includes 937 inspection and maintenance employes who are among 1,500 employes at the plant.

The old contract expired at midnight Wednesday.

Union demands for a new contract were not disclosed.

Americans make about 188 million telephone calls a day.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



TAFETTA DRESSES and parties go together. This full-skirt, wide collar style will make a big hit at the prom.

GORE ASSERTS IKE'S REGIME IS DRIFTING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said Wednesday "the public interest requires the safeguard of a Democratic Congress" in the next two years of the Eisenhower administration whose record he termed one of "drifting—just drifting."

"The Republicans came to power promising a bold, dynamic program," Gore said in an MBS radio broadcast during free time granted the Democratic National Committee to reply to President Eisenhower's Aug. 23 review of the 1954 Congress.

"Yet where boldness and action have been required," Gore continued, "we have had weakness, timidity and vacillation; where unity and clarity were indicated, the pattern has been one of discord and confusion.

"Just Plain Drifting"

"When all is said and done, the plain fact is we are drifting—just drifting—both at home and abroad."

Gore said that in the past two years the nation's military strength has been cut, it has suffered diplomatic defeats, and that on the question of over-all national security "the Republican stewardship has been sadly lacking."

Gore questioned Eisenhower"s comment that the administration had a "batting average" of .430 in Congress this year, saying:

"For one thing, he failed to account for all his times at bat. For another thing, he listed several 'foul balls' as 'clean hits.'"

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Commies, Allies Swap War Dead

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The mournful notes of taps echoed across a green valley near here for the second day Thursday as the Communists returned from North Korean battlefield and prison camp graves the bodies of another 200 Allied soldiers.

The bodies of 151 Americans, 3 Britons, 33 Koreans and 13 unidentified as to nationality were delivered.

The U.N. Command turned over to the Communists bodies of 600 North Koreans who died and were buried in Allied territory.

American trucks carried the bodies returned to a mortuary train, stopping for memorial services before U.S., N.N. and South Korean flags flying at half mast. Col. John O. Woods of Greeneville, Pa., recited the Lord's Prayer.

LEGION PLANS JUNIOR BAND CONTEST IN OCT.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Contest Supervisory Committee of the American Legion plans to stage a junior band contest at its annual convention next October in Miami, Fla., if three or more bands are interested.

The announcement was made Thursday following a meeting of the committee. The plan for the contest is still subject to final action by the National Executive Committee of he Convention Corp.

There were complaints this year because there was no contest for junior bands but a spokesman told a reporter that none was scheduled because of a lack of interests.

Says They "Goofed"

Tom P. Connors, director of the Alabama Department's Junior Band said the Washington hosts had "goofed" in refusing to hold a contest for the youngsters.

Linn Blackford of the Brooks-Doll-Ebeling Post at Bellefonte, Pa here with another junior band, referring to Connors statement yesterday addedC "The complaining is not over."

The bellefonte Mixed Junior Band was recognized by judges of the 40 and 8 section of the Legion parade and given a cash award. The amount of the award was not disclosed. Judges for the 40 and 8 said the selection was made on appearance of the band in the parade and no point system was used.

PLAN COAL TESTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. has made a deal with Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., for long-range tests in coal gasification with anthracite.

Edward G. Fox, company president, said today that Hydrocarbon Research will do the experiment work at its Trenton, N.J., laboratories. He described the project as the latest step in Philadelphia and Reading's program of research into the conversion of hard coal into synthetic gas. The company has been exploring this field for several years.

SUSPEND VFW LICENSE

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Liquor Control Board Wednesday suspended the license, effective Sept. 23, of the V. F. W. Club of Greencastle, Franklin County for 30 days for maintaining gambling devices.

Serving ice cream to a crowd: A gallon will make 25 one-third cup (No. 12 dipper) servings.

SLEEK, 14-MILE EXPRESSWAY IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Schuylkill Expressway, a sleek, new 14-mile superhighway linking Philadelphia with the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Valley Forge, was opened to traffic Thursday.

Barriors on a newly-completed seven-mile section were thrown aside Wednesday afternoon and hundreds of cars and trucks made immediate use of the time-saving facility

But the opening also resulted in a monumental traffic jam at the Philadelphia terminus.

The new highway funneled heavy traffic onto conjected City Line Ave. Two hours after the opening, at the height of the homeward boundrush hour, tens of thousands of motorists were tied up by the traffic jam on City Line Ave.

Mile Of Traffic

The adjacent City Line Bridge also was glutted with traffic and cars were lined up bumper-to-bumper for more than a mile on principal approaches to the span.

Police were assigned to strategic intersections but were unable to clear the lanes of traffic as long lines of vehicles backed up in all directions.

Traffic on the Expressway itself flowed evenly. State police reported little trouble once drivers got onto the new highway heading out of town. But other motorists coming into the city from suburban points or from the Turnpike found themselves tied up in long lines of traffic as they left the Expressway.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT BUT BELIEVE IT OR NOT YOU

can drive away from our lot the following used cars with NO MONEY DOWN and, at the same time, get enough cash for your Labor Day Holiday, or for other good reasons.

YOU GET $50 TO $75 CASH WITH THE FOLLOWING CARS
Subject to Good Credit

VALUES

	Approximately
1947 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	$495 plus $50 cash $30 month
1948 Hudson 4-dr. Sedan	$450 plus $50 cash $27 month
1947 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan	$495 plus $50 cash $30 month
1946 Ford Club Coupe	$395 plus $50 cash $25 month
1946 Buick Conv. Coupe	$495 plus $50 cash $25 month
1947 Chevrolet Coupe	$450 plus $50 cash $28 month
1942 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan	$150 plus $75 cash $17 month
1941 Olds. 4-dr. Sedan	$ 50 plus $75 cash $10 month
1941 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan	$ 65 plus $75 cash $11 month
1941 Hudson 2-dr. Sedan	$ 75 plus $75 cash $11 month
1941 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	$ 95 plus $75 cash $13 month
1941 Hudson 4-dr. Sedan	$125 plus $75 cash $15 month
1941 Olds. Conv. Coupe	$145 plus $75 cash $16 month
1940 Ford 2-dr. Sedan	$195 plus $75 cash $20 month
1940 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	$135 plus $75 cash $16 month
1940 DeSoto 4-dr. Sedan	$ 50 plus $75 cash $ 9 month
1940 Chrysler Coupe	$ 95 plus $75 cash $13 month
1939 Plymouth 4-dr.	$ 50 plus $75 cash $ 9 month
1939 Olds. 4-dr. Sedan	$ 75 plus $75 cash $11 month
1938 Buick 4-dr. Sedan	$ 40 plus $75 cash $ 9 month
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$125 plus $75 cash $15 month
1939 Chevrolet 4-dr.	$ 95 plus $75 cash $13 month
1940 Olds. 4-dr. Sedan	$ 95 plus $75 cash $13 month
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$150 plus $75 cash $16 month

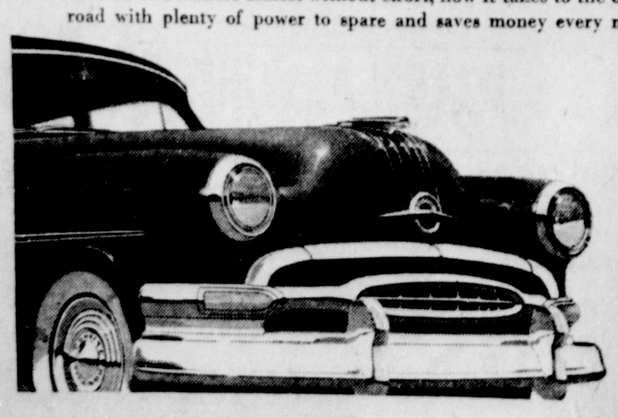
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Match today's Pontiac with America's finest cars and you'll get a dramatic picture of Pontiac value. First of all, Pontiac is big—bigger, in fact, than many cars costing hundreds of dollars more. Pontiac is beautiful—with its distinctive Silver Streak styling. Inside, you'll find genuine fine-car luxury and appointments—along with the roominess and comfort that come only with a long wheelbase. But the big surprise comes when you test Pontiac's performance. See how alert it is to every demand in traffic, how it handles and corners almost without effort, how it takes to the open road with plenty of power to spare and saves money every mile.



2 Pontiac has the Best Resale Value in its Price Class!

Along with all its fine-car size, luxury and performance, Pontiac has a very special attribute no car at any price can beat—its unsurpassed reputation for year-in, year-out dependability. Pontiac's carefree, economical long life and its proved record of amazingly low maintenance expense are so widely known and acknowledged that it commands the highest resale value in its price class. Because Pontiac is America's most desirable used car, your original investment comes back in greater measure when you trade.

3 Pontiac is Priced Just Above the Lowest!

After you've convinced yourself of Pontiac's value, after you've considered all the good things you've heard about its dependability—see how it compares dollar-wise. Despite the fact that it's a fine car in every sense of the term, Pontiac is priced so near the lowest that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac.

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News Items From Littlestown

133 TO START SCHOOL TUESDAY AT LITTLESTOWN

One hundred and ten children will enter the First Grade of the Rolling Acres Elementary School, Littlestown, according to present records. The number includes ten children who are repeating their studies in the grade and five whose names the school authorities have, but who have not been registered.

Those newly registered for the First Grade are Ronald Anderson, Ivan Arentz, Fred Baughman, James Bigelow, Timothy Brown, Thomas Brown, Thomas Byers, Lynn Claybaugh, Marlin Cluck, Jeffrey Crawmer, John Crawmer, Bruce Crouse, Edward Crouse, Ronald DeHoff, Donald Deroft, Ronald Duttera, Ray Dutterer, Joseph Fleshman, Kerry Frock, Kenneth Gebhart, Dennis Gladhill, Charles Good, Bernard Goulden, Lloyd Hankey, Dennis Hiltebridle, Warren Klinger, Gary Koontz, William McCurry, Stanley Messinger, Paul Miller, Robert Miller, Michael Milo, George Mummert, Kenneth Myers, John Myers, Ronald Pottorff, David Redding, Steven Renner, James Roser, David Schroll, Michael Selby, Terry Smith, Alfred Stover, Allen Trostle, Gary Wantz, Thomas Warters, Daniel Mikesell, Barry Wisotzkey, Gary Wintrode.

Additional Students

Peggy Bair, Vickie Lynn Baker, Barbara Basehoar, Gladys Beachtel, Bonnie Bittle, Linda Bittle, Linda Blocher, Dianne Byers, Linda Claybaugh, Jane Crouse, Karen Dutterer, Winona Eckard, Marion Fissel, Sara Green, Thurla Hahn, Vicki Harner, Bonnie Ingram, Andrea Lynn King, Diane Long, Sandra Mann, Sally Ann Mehring, Diane Messinger, Mary Miller, Joyce Myers, Peggy Nester, Sydey Noble, Linda Pittenturf, Lanea Raber, Gaynelle Ritter, Phyllis Sanders, Susan Seibert, Lynda Sell, Phyllis Sanders, Linda Sentz, Linda Smith, Edwina Sentz, Peggy Snyder, Rebecca Spangler, Nancy Snyder, Joyce Strausbaugh, Sandra Study, Barbara Spalding, Ashley Varner, Connie Warner, Fay Worley, Deborah Withrow and Jeanne Yealy.

The school session will open on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Sessions will begin daily at 8:30 and will dismiss daily at 3:15 p.m. The lunch hour will be arranged so that all the children may conveniently use the cafeteria.

Parochial Students

Twenty-three children have been registered at St. Aloysius Parochial School as beginners for the 1954-1955 term. They are Robert J. Altoff, Gary Long, Robert Miller, John Prato, James Redding, Ronald Redding, John Riley, Clyde Rohrbaugh, James Sanders, John Schuchart, Harold Storm, Dennis Wastler, Allen Yingling, Linda Harner, Nanette Hood, Susette Keefer, Karen Krichten, Susan Oaster, Alice Redding, Camilla Sentz, Linda Staub, Patricia Stuller and Teresa Weaver.

The Sisiters of Mercy comprising the faculty this year are Sister Mary Anselm, superior, who will teach the Seventh and Eighth Grades; Sister Theresa Cecelia, the Fifth and Sixth Grade; Sister Mary Anita, Third and Fourth Grade; and Sister Marie Assumpta, First and Second Grade.

The time schedule for the daily sessions will be: Classes convene, 8:45 a.m.; lunch hour, 11:45 to 12:45, and dismissal at 3:15 p.m.

President Ulysses S. Grant looked upon golf as good exercise, but he asked "what's the little white ball for?"

Eagles' Auxiliary To Mark Birthday

Preliminary plans were made for the observance of the third anniversary of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, at the semi-monthly meeting of the Auxiliary on Wednesday evening at the FOE Home, W. King St. The anniversary celebration will be held on October 21. Mrs. Edna Olinger and Mrs. Learma Bowman were appointed to serve as the committee on arrangements, and will select the place for the affair.

Mrs. Ruth Crouse, president, presided at the meeting. It was decided that the Auxiliary will sponsor a bowling team in the Littlestown Women's League this season. In past years the Aerie sponsored the Auxiliary team. Annuoncement was made that the Christmas cards to be sold by the organization for the benefit of the treasury have arrived and may be gotten at the FOE Home. Mrs. Annabelle Ohler, secretary, gave her report. The "pig," given by Mrs. Ruth Crouse, was received by Mrs. Helen Weaver. The jackpot, $1, was received by Mrs. Ohler.

At the conclusion of the business, refreshments were served by Mrs. Clara Jacoby and Mrs. Mabel Rittase, who will also serve as hostesses for the next meeting on Wednesday, September 15, at 8 p.m.

Church News

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the weekend and coming week include:

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. Herman E. Stenger, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor on the subject "Faith in the Familiar." Monday, 7 p.m., meeting of the Junior Fellowship in the social room of the parsonage. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in the parsonage social room. Wednesday, 8 p.m., monthly session of the official board in the parsonage social room. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church. Tuesday, September 14, monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the parsonage.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor on the subject "Labor —Blessing or Curse?" Wednesday, 7 p.m., first fall rehearsal of the Junior Choir, at the church; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Alta Hummer Missionary Society at the church, with Mrs. Paul Bowers as leader, and Mrs. Wilbur Hollenshead and Mrs. William J. Lippy will serve as hostesses. Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, rural life conference at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, to be attended by the pastor and lay delegates from the congregation. Sunday, September 12, at 2 p.m., annual meeting of all Sunday school workers, including officers and teachers, at the church, when the pastor will have a display of religious books. Sunday, September 19, 10:15 a.m., annual Harvest Home observance, when home canned products will be received for the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Washington, D. C.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., September meeting of the Loyalty Sunday School Class at the church, with group four, composed of Mrs. Howard Trostle, chairman, Mrs. Henry E. Waltman, Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe, Mrs. H. Dean Stover, Miss Buelah Wintrode, Miss Mary Wintrode, Mrs. George Rhodes, Mrs. LeRoy W. Bish and Mrs. Charles Benner in charge. Monday, 8 p.m., quarterly meeting of the Friendship Circle Class. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, September 12, 6:30 p.m., first fall meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society in the church social hall, with Evelyn Dickinson as leader for the topic discussion.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor. Sunday, no Sunday school or worship service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the church; 8 p.m., September session of the Council at the church. Sunday, September 12, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shanahan, pastor. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., mass, to be followed with the monthly devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima; 4 to 4:45 and 7 to 7:45 p.m., confessions will be heard. Sunday 7:30 and 10 a.m., masses, and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will attend the first mass and receive Holy Communion in a body, and remain after mass to recite the office for the dead; devotions in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will follow both masses. Monday, 7:30 a.m., mass. Tuesday, 8 a.m., mass, to be followed with the opening of the fall term of the Parochial School. Wednesday through Friday, 7:15 a.m., mass.

Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, September 12, 10:30 a.m., annual Harvest Home service. Monday, September 13, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Children's Sunday School Department. Tuesday, September 14, 8 p.m., Ladies' Aid meeting. September 19, 9:30 a.m., Rally Day.

St. James' Evangelical and Reformed Church, along the Harney Rd. Saturday, 4 p.m., annual Sunday School picnic in the church grove, when fried chicken and ham suppers will be served to the public, and music will be provided by the Littlestown High School Band. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed Church, near White Hall. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School. Wednesday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the church, with the program committee including Mrs. Roscoe Rittase, chairman, Mrs. Robert Milheim, Mrs. Guy McCabe, Mrs. Augustus Kuhn, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Garland Leatherman, Mrs. Ray V. Reichart.

Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor. Saturday, September 11, 4 p.m., a roast turkey supper will be served to the public by the King's Daughters Class and the Young Men's Bible Class. Sunday, September 19 10:30 a.m., annual Harvest Home service.

St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Silver Run, the Rev. Dr. Edward R. Hamm, supply pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Thursday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Southern Methodist Church, Rev. R. R. Kunkle, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 8 p.m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting at the church.

A corn bake will be held in connection with the September meeting of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Inc., on Wednesday evening at the Fish and Game Farm, Germany Twp., near town. The committee in charge or arrangements is composed of Glenn C. Bowers, Bernie Bowers and Earl Brumgard.

WINS FIRST IN DRESS CONTEST

Miss Nancy Slusser, 16, of Littlestown, R. 2, won the Singer Sewing Co.'s Junior Dressmaking Contest for this area, in competition held Wednesday in Waynesboro. She was presented a case for four pairs of scissors.

She will compete in the regional contest to be held next week in Philadelphia. If she wins there she will enter the national contest to be held in New York. First prize in national competition is a $1,000 scholarship, awarded by the Singer Co.

All the entrants took the Junior Dressmaking courses offered by Singer and open to all girls between the ages of 11 and 17.

GOING TO PARADE

The Uniform Rank of the Alpha Fire Company will participate in the Labor Day Firemen's parade in McSherrystown. The group will leave at 3:30 p.m. on Monday from the engine house. The Uniform Rank will be accompanied in the parade by the Littlestown High School Band, and the band will also leave at 3:30 p.m., Monday, from the high school building.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers

Installation of officers will take place at the first fall meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, E. King St. Mrs. Warren Runkle, Hanover, district director, will be the installing officer.

The new officers of the unit are as follows: President, Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz; first vice president, Mrs. Vernon J. Study; second vice president, Mrs. Robert W. Gouker; secretary, Mrs. Charles Marker; treasurer, Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode; historian, Mrs. Elmer W. Gall; chaplain, Miss Beulah Wintrode; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lloyd Stavely; delegates to the state convention, Mrs. James W. Fager and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz.

The hostess committee for the September meeting includes Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, Mrs. Charles Marker and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz.

No hunting is permitted within one-half mile of the paved road from Pleasant Valley, Ariz., to Grand Canyon National Park.

PLAN HONOR COURT

A Court of Honor will be held by Boy Scout Troop No. 84 on Thursday, September 9, at 8 p.m. at the Littlestown Fish and Game Farm, near town. A large number of advancements will be made and parents and friends of the Scouts are invited to attend. The Scouts are asked to wear their uniforms for the occasion. The regular meeting of Troop 84 will not be held on September 8.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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PUBLIC SALE
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Two miles southwest of Littlestown, Pa., along road to Taneytown, Md., on

Friday, September 10, 1954
at 12:00 O'clock Noon D. S. T.
Tractors - Combines - Balers

John Deere model D. tractor; Huber S. C. on rubber; two new and three used garden tractors; Case wire tie baler; Massey-Harris Clipper combine with motor; M-M combine with motor.

Plows - Harrows - Rakes

New and used plows of all makes, two and three section harrows, used disc harrows, cultipacker, 12x7 disc drill, forage harvester, used blower; several manure loaders and snow plow, corn planters with fertilizer attachment, horse mowers; side rakes; manure spreaders; feed mixer; 22x36 Case thresher; field force sprayer; stalk cutter; hammermills; Snowco bale loader; John Deere quick attach. cults, spring tooth and spring trip; John Deere forage harvester with cutter bar; new wagon with tires; endless belts; feed carts; 1946 and 1936 Indian motorcycles; tires, paint, hardware, etc.

Above equipment is owned by Crouse Implement & Tractor Co. and will be sold regardless of price.

Terms—Cash. Lunch at sale.
Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.
CROUSE IMPLEMENT & TRACTOR CO.
R. 1, Littlestown, Pa.
Phone 198-R-1

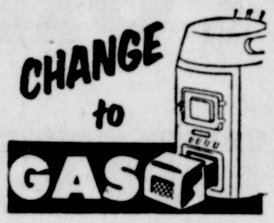
All above mentioned machinery is subject to prior sale.

There will be several seasonable items not mentioned sold on commission at this sale.

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BUSINESS HOURS

By the popular request of our many customers and in cooperation with our Chamber of Commerce and our local merchants, we will observe the following hours, until further notice.

DAILY — 8:00 to 3:00

Except Friday when the hours will be 8:00 to 3:00 and 6:30 to 9:00 P.M.

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See Grand Wrangle For Long Time On Rearming West Europe

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—One grand wrangle—it will last for months, perhaps for years, and could split the Allies — is shaping up over France and West Germany.

This is a look at the problems:

Nine years after the war West Germany is not free. Troops of the United States, Britain and France still occupy the country. The three powers have veto rights over important actions of the German government.

In Good Position

The United States and Britain think the time has come to let Germany have more, if not complete, independence. The Germans are demanding full independence. The United States and Britain probably won't accept that.

They may want to retain emergency rights. That is, they may want to be able to take over Germany if the Communists try to seize power by force.

The Germans' demands for full independence may be for bargaining purposes. They have a good bargaining position. The United States and Britain want them to rearm to help in the defense of Europe.

French Fearful

The Germans say they want full independence before talking of rearming. The two allies have to be careful not to alienate the West Germans to the point of turning them toward Russia or making them balk at taking part in Western defense.

At the same time, in wanting to rearm the Germans, the United States and Britain must face a question: Is there some way to limit German rearmament so she cannot again become a military menace to her neighbors?

The French have already expressed fear of a rearmed Germany. Can the United States and Britain persuade the French to let Germany rearm?

Difficult Problem

Or, if the United States and Britain and their allies on the Continent insist on rearming Germany over French protests, will the French people be antagonized to the point of wrecking the Western alliance with the French?

The problem of the United States and Britain is how to satisfy both the Germans and the French without losing the alliance of either.

The French are in a position to throw a monkey wrench in American and British effort to grant Germany sovereignty. Since the French occupy part of the country, they could continue to occupy it. How then could the United States and Britain say Germany had sovereignty?

A lightweight titanium alloy is being developed to use in place of steel for U.S. heavy military weapons.

Actress Is Killed In Fiery Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fiery automobile crash in the Hollywood Hills yesterday killed the actress who played Joan Davis' best friend in the comedienne's television films.

A New York newspaperman was critically injured and two other persons were less seriously hurt.

Dead is Mrs. Geraldine Carneol, 37, known professionally as Geraldine Carr. She had portrayed the role of the next-door neighbor Mabel in about 20 of the past 26 Joan Davis TV shows.

Ned Russell, Washington correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, suffered a skull fracture and multiple cuts.

The others hurt in the accident were the actress' husband, Jess Carneol, 45, a musician, and Mrs. Pearl Fles, 37. Both are recovering.

Auto Industry Is New Target Of Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Un-American Activities Committee says the Communist party has switched college-educated organizers from white to blue collar jobs in its drive to "colonize" the nation's basic industries.

A prime Communist target is the automobile industry, the committee said yesterday in a report. It said nearly 100 Communist intellectuals had been sent to work on Michigan auto assembly lines.

The report said "colonizers"—a term for the college-trained Reds—were transferred from office-type jobs to bolster sagging Communist strength following the expulsion of alleged Communist-dominated unions from the CIO in 1949-50.

Town Doesn't Pay Bill; Lights Off

HUGHESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Scranton Electric Co. notified this eastern Pennsylvania town it planned to shut off power to the town Sept. 1 unless a 1953 bill totalling $1,100 was paid by that time. It wasn't.

Last night the town's lights went out.

The blackout affected only street lights and other city fixtures.

Borough Council has been unable to pay the bill because of a dispute among borough officials over the 1954 budget presented last January.

Hughestown, with 2,000 residents, is in the anthracite coal belt, hard hit by unemployment.

Sherman, Conn., is named for Roger Sherman, a shoemaker and one of the authors of the Declaration of Independence.

IKE DIGS INTO CLOSING BILLS FROM CONGRESS

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, back from a Rocky Mountain fishing trip, hopes to complete action today on bills passed by Congress during the closing days of the session.

Eisenhower and former President Hoover drove back late yesterday from Fraser, Colo., on the western side of the Continental Divide, where they spent three days casting for trout and generally taking it easy at a secluded ranch.

During the stay there the President also got in some work. He signed into law more than 100 bills, most of them of secondary importance. That brought to 473 the total number of measures he has approved since starting his Colorado work-and-play vacation Aug. 21.

He has killed 21 bills by pocket veto. Nearly all were minor measures.

Still awaiting action were about 20 other bills. Aides said he might be able to act on all or most of those today.

He had no scheduled callers at his Lowry Air Force Base office, and a round of golf was in the works for the afternoon.

Before he started back to New York aboard Eisenhower's private plane last night, Hoover was the dinner guest of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower at a downtown hotel.

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STORM PASSES NEWFOUNDLAND

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Hurricane Dolly passed 60 miles south of Cape Race, Nfld., early today. It was heading east-northeast at 30 miles an hour.

The hurricane threatened to lash Nova Scotia's south coast in full fury Thursday, but suddenly veered off into the Atlantic to the east of Sable Island. The blow brought a downpour of rain and heavy winds to the island.

The storm passed through the northern portions of the Grand Banks and is expected to blow out to sea late this afternoon. Winds of 60 miles an hour were reported near the center.

Hurricane Dolly is the fourth of the season. It followed closely behind Carol, which took a heavy toll of life and caused millions of dollars of property damage along the New England coast earlier this week.

DANGEROUS WORMS

ST. PAUL, Minn. P—State entomologist T. L. Aamodt has reported an alarming army worm infestation in south central Minnesota. Aamodt said the worms are "ferocious feeders" and damage nine times as much grain as they eat.

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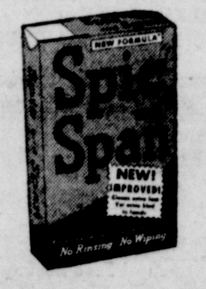














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J. H. Macbeth
Donnie's Food Market

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FAIRFIELD
Shultz's Grocery
Newman's Market
Miller's Market

HAMMERS HALL
L. E. Jacob's General Store

SEVEN STARS
Riley General Store

EAST BERLIN
Nell's Meat Market
Glatfelter's Grocery
Robert S. Lou
Donnei's Food Market

YORK SPRINGS
Thelma's Groceries
Smith Store

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Minter's Store, 46 S. Baltimore St.
Johnson's Grocery, 32 W. Middle St.
City Market, 9 Chambersburg St.
Jacobs Bros. Market, Lincoln Square
Dengler Bros. Market, 29 York St.
McCleaf Market, 1 Hanover St.
Steinour Grocery, 343 S. Washington St.
D. L. Wright Groceries, South & Wash. Sts.
Roy's Grocery, 257 Baltimore St.
Evans Food Store, 246 York St.
Rummel's Grocery, 31 E. Stevens St.

LITTLESTOWN
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Bowman's Food Market, Center Square
Houston Grocery, 25 S. Queen St.
Littlestown 5 & 10c Store, Center Square
Charles H. Fissel Grocery, 204 E. King St.
Reigle's Clover Farm Store, 151 Lumber St.
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Bill's Store
Weigle's Store

NEW CHESTER
Snyder's Store

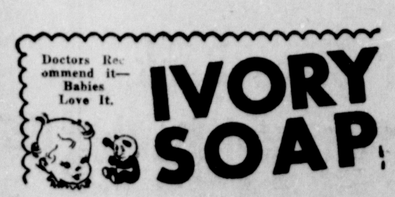
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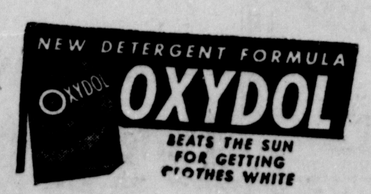
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Emmitsburg

LEGION PARADES AT WASHINGTON

Francis X. Elder Post No. 121, American Legion, drill team and color guard of Emmitsburg motored to Washington, D. C., Tuesday to participate in one of the largest parades ever to be held in this country, the American Legion National Convention parade.

Upon arrival in Washington they joined the Taneytown American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp. The two outfits have been appearing recently as one unit. During the line of march down Pennsylvania and Constitution Aves., the group received much applause for their special drill maneuvers and formations which they have been practicing for some time.

Special guests of the entourage were Professor Richard J. McCullough, past commander of Francis X. Elder Post, and Allen J. Kreitz.

Those from the local drill team who participated in the parade were: Everett Chrismer, George Danner, Allen Davis, Charles B. Harner (present post commander), Robert Myers, Paul McGlaughlin, T. Eugene Rodgers (drillmaster), Joseph Rodgers, Jack Rosensteel, Louis F. Rosensteel (secretary), Andrew T. Shorb, William L. Topper, Leo Topper, Donald F. Topper, Carroll Topper, Curtis D. Topper, William T. Izer, Edgar Wastler, Eugene Sprankle, William Weidner, George Ashbaugh Jr., Edward Houck, John Hollinger Jr., John Sites, Thomas Sanders, Robert Shorb and Walter Preston.

The drill team and color guard received $75 for participating in the Lion's Club parade in Mt. Airy, Md., last Wednesday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Jerry, and Tommy Burdette, all of Baltimore, Md., to Atlantic City last weekend.

Present Money

Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, Miss Theodora Rybykowsky, Jack Wantz, all of Emmitsburg, and Rodney Felix, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday in Baltimore, Md. While in Baltimore, Jack, Theodora and Rodney appeared on Teen Canteen over WBAL-TV and presented $105.00 which was collected by the Emmitsburg Teen-agers in the Teen's March against polio in the current Emergency March of Dimes.

Mrs. Roy Maxell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez spent Wednesday in Hagerstown, Md., Brunswick, Md., and Harper's Ferry, W. Va. They were joined at Harper's Ferry by Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Fietz, Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham, Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bussard, Brunswick, Md., and the group enjoyed a picnic supper.

A surprise party was held Wednesday evening in honor of the 17th brithday of Miss Theodora Rybikowsky. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez near Motter's Station and the hostess was Miss Harriett Fitez. Guests present were: Theodora Rybikowsky, Fred Stambaugh, Ruth Umbel, Richard Stambaugh, Gaye Elder, Louis Hahn, Virginia Lee and Mary Jo Joy, Mike Miller, Thomas Wivell, Jane Bollinger, Patricia and Arlene Lingg, Jack Wantz, George Kramer, Theresa Rybikowsky, Virginia Topper, Art Damuth, Kenneth Glass, Richard and Ray Toms, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Barbara Bowers, Robert Gelwcks, Dale Deathredge, Donald McCauslin, Bill Kass, Joan Orndorff, Shirley Topper, Michael Joy, Thomas Sanders, Rodney Felix, Gettysburg; Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Murray Valentine and children, Vickie, Dale and Phil. Many gifts were received by the guest of honor. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Lions Hold Picnic

The annual picnic of the Emmitsburg Lion's Club was held on Tuesday evening at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle at Marsh Creek Heights. There were 35 members and guests present for the fried chicken supper. A short meeting was held in connection with the forthcoming Horse Show. The show will be held on September 26 at the Emmitsburg Civic Association Show Grounds. The general chairman of the show is Robert E. Daugherty. It is hoped that the show this year will be one of the biggest ever held. Many improvements are planned for the convenience of the spectators.

Coming Events For Lutherans

Announcement has been made of the calendar of special services and events for this fall and early winter at Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The schedule follows: September 16, Loyal rally meeting 18, supper; 19, Youth Sunday; 26, Rally Day and reception of members; 28, Church Council meeting.

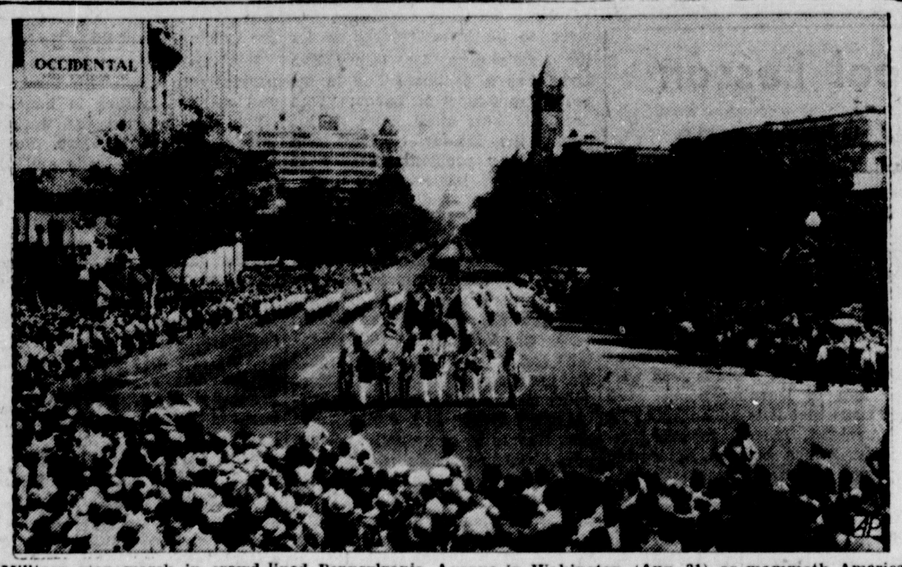
October 3, Holy Communion; 9, food sale for the benefit of the cemetery; 24, Harvest Home Festival; 30, Harvest Home supper; 31, Reformation Festival service.

November 7, annual Thank-Offering service; 8, annual congregational meeting; 21, annual Every-Member canvass; 22, (tentative) Preaching Mission Week.

December 5, Advent Sunday; 11, annual bazaar; 19, pre-Christmas musical; 24, Christmas Eve candlelighting service; 26, Sunday School Christmas program and reception of members; 31, New Year's Eve services.

Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Emmitsburg, has received word of the safety of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lambertson and three children, Philadelphia, who were caught in the hurricane Tuesday which struck the New England states where the Lambertsons were on a vacation trip. Mrs. Crouse and Mrs. Lambertson are sisters.

Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania dined last Friday at Crouse's Store, Emmitsburg, enroute to the American Legion convention in Washington, D. C., this week. Senator Martin frequently dines at the store on his trips to and from Washington.



Military men march in crowd-lined Pennsylvania Avenue in Wahington (Aug. 31) as mammoth American Legion parade gets underway under sunny skies. Parade, expected to go on for 10 hours or more, extended for some 12 blocks from Pennsylvania Avenue at 15th Street in foreground toward Capitol in background. (AP Wirephoto)

NATURE OFFERS HARD HOMEWORK FOR PARENTS

By DION HENDERSON
The Associated Press

Every parent must pride himself —or herself—on maintaining before the little one as long as possible the idle fiction of being an all seeing, all knowing oracle.

When the family trail leads out of doors, this natural adult yearning is liable to make the parent in question work like the dickens.

Miss Posies

And when the youngsters start asking questions about wildflowers, old Dad is likely to be faced with a grim prospect—either burn the midnight oil to keep ahead of them, or have them see him suddenly as an uninformed lout.

It's astonishng, how many years you can tromp heedlessly on little posies without seeing them as such, much less knowing the least thing about them.

You may be surprised to learn, for instance, that some wildflowers entitled to the name have very poor social standing. But some blacksheep such as the burdock are members of old and honored families.

Even the dandelion, which flaunts its yellow flag of defiance from your lawn despite your earnest efforts, has an aristocratic pedigree —"dents de lion," said the gentlemen of old Bretagne bestowing a name descriptive of its jarred leaf.

Most Transplanted

Many of our present American wildflowers are about as native as most other residents— they came on the boats from Europe, and not all as first class passengers, either.

Some, of course, were imported as garden flowers and thrived. But more came by accident, in the earth ballast of colonial trading vessels —including some proud items like Kentucky bluegrass and clover.

But the fields, and particularly the woods, have their lovely natives, too—from the friendly hepaticas of spring to the stern and incorruptible arbutus which will grow only on its centuries-old beds of hemlock needles.

Have Fun

You can find, for the price of a two-dollar flower manual and a little time, how little you really know about some of your nicest neighbors. And you don't have to become a doctor of science in botany to have a lot of fun at it.

Just think of the reward in only one instance: the first time your offspring says, "Daddy, look at the daisy," and you say—oracle that you are—"Child, that s not just a daisy, that is Feverfew, a little Chrysanthemum that came to us from Scotland, just like Ungle Angus."

See? It's easy.

NEW C. C. RULINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission has authorized these facility changes for Pennsylvania radio stations:

WCOJ, Coatesville, daytime power increase from one to five kilowatts.

WCED, Du Bois, from 1230 kilocycles, 250 watts, to 1420 kilocycles, 500 watts at night, five kilowatts daytime.

ALL TILE FLOORS EASY TO CLEAN

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

Tile floors are the newest rage in home decor. They are found in every style house from cottage to mansion—in foyer, dining room and even living room. They are popular, too, in bedrooms, particularly where furnishings are in Italian, French or a combination of traditional and modern styles.

These floors are easy to care for whether asphalt, vinyl or rubber.

Rubber tiles are lovely, but many homemakers ruin their nice patina by improper care, such as scrubbing. They may be kept clean and shiny by observing these rules suggested by rubber flooring experts.

Observe Rules

1. If the floor becomes very dirty or if something spills, clean with a dampened mop of cold water.

2. Give floors a thorough cleaning and waxing once or twice a year. For special cleaning use specially prepared solutions and rinse with a mop of clear water.

3. When dry, buff the floor to remove invisible film that may be left and apply a thin coat of water emulsion flooring wax. Buff it, applying a second coat of wax, and buff again.

Wax Traffic Areas

4. If certain spots suffer from a good deal of traffic, simply clean and rewax worn areas, not the entire floor.

5. A little steel wool rubbed over burned spots in the tiles will renew them making them look good as ever.

For ordinary mopping of asphalt tiles warm water and mild soap are suggested. The tile is rinsed with clear water and should be dried at once. It is important to make sure to rinse the tiles, the experts say. Other don'ts are the use of caustic soaps, gasoline and mineral spirits.

Asphalt tiles are washed once a month with a water-emulsion wax. One coat is applied in the morning, the second in the afternoon. To keep asphalt floors looking their best wash and buff them between waxings. Wax should be completely removed once a year.

Vinyl tiles do not need waxing but frequent scrubbings will keep them attractive.

EASE MOVING DAY WITH PLANNING BEFORE BIG DAY

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

Moving day is a back-breaking chore. As a matter of fact long before the big day the lady of the house is quite at her wit's end organizing the multitude of loose ends to move to a new home.

Many women prefer to do the entire job themselves. But most moving companies offer the services of the mvoing man to help with the packing as well as the moving. If you give him a floor plan of the new home he'll even set the furniture down where you want it. If you can't afford to turn the entire job over to a professional mover, your moving man will tell you how to organize your efforts and belongings.

There are things which may be done long in advance. Plan to leave all yellowed magazines and letters. Clean out attic, cupboards and closets. Wash stored clothes, blankets, draperies and other extras that might be dusty. Wash china and glassware. Suds off luggage and closet equipment—bags, boxes, shoe bags — so no dust will be carted off to the new home.

Handlin Rugs

Small rugs, slipcovers, window dressings may be laundered a week or so before moving and put on hangers ready to move to the new home. Rugs too big for the washer may be scrubbed clean on the floor with soapsuds and stiff brush. When dry, they may be rolled up so that moving-day traffic won't soil them.

There's an art to packing glassware, china, books, medicines and domestics. The best advice comes from men who do it most often. James Hawthorne, boss of a large moving firm tells how his men do it:

Books, phonograph records—Use extra heavy cartons, wooden boxes or crates and plack flat, one on top of the other, to provide greatest resistance to weight pressure. If carton or box allows for two rows, pack books flat with bindings back to back so that one book will not damage pages of another.

Dinnerware Care

Dinnerware, glassware—Wrap each piece in tissue or newspaper; pack in a strong barrel or drum, heavier pieces on the bottom. Stand plates on edge and place pads of paper between layers.

Clothing—Put into dustproof wardrobes. Don't wrap fabrics in newspapers. The ink may cause stains.

Cosmetic jars, medicines, perfume bottles—seal corks and stoppers with natural nail polish so they don't leak and pack bottles in a separate carton or container. Use masking tape or paraffin to seal stoppers. Jewelry, valuable documents, personal papers may be wrapped separately, preferably in a fireproof container. Keep them in your personal possession on moving day.

Furniture Casters

Furniture casters should be removed from furniture and placed in individual sacks with tags identifying to what piece of furniture they belong.

Make a check list of people to notify about your change of address—postoffice, insurance company, bank, gas, electric and phone companies, magazines, etc.

If it is at all possible do some housekeeping at the new home before you move in. Make sure closets, oven and refrigerator are cleaned and aired. Walls and woodwork may need washing. Scrub and line cabinets and shelves with fresh paper.

On moving day carry fresh towels, washcloths and soap with you. A well packed lunch or dinner basket will put everyone in the right frame of mind in that new home.



STALACTITE STAGE — Tourist Marilyn Sherman brings her easel to sketch the "stage curtain" formation in Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo., estimated to be 70 million years old.

FIREMEN-CD

(Continued from Page 1)

power throughout the county.

Upper end fire chiefs reported that the numerous machines and equipment at the fair provide much interference for radio communications there, and then the chiefs decided that the fair will provide a good test of emergency communications arrangements. Two engines will be used, one at the fairgrounds and the other "scouting" in the general area to find a spot where it can pick up the messages from the fairgrounds transmitter and relay it to Getfysburg and Littlestown and throughout the county.

County Fire Marshal John Murren asked that the fire chiefs report to him the amount of loss in their areas by Monday so he can have a complete report on fire losses in the county for the county firemen's convention.

General discussion among the chiefs indicated that they favor all companies having standard connections for their hose. While adapters permit all companies to "hook together" or use each others equipment at the present time, the chiefs expressed the feeling that standard connections would prove more satisfactory than adaptors in fighting fires.

Myers, as secretary of the county association, reported on plans for that convention.

Michael Forgacs, Carlisle Star Route, explained to the fire chiefs the use of Community activity calendars as a money raising project for fire companies. Emigsville, York Haven and West Fairview companies have used the project successfully, he said.

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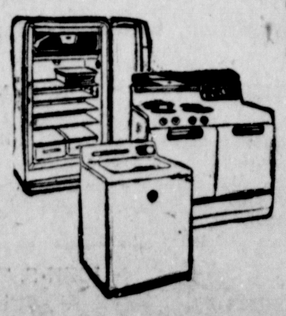
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Take it easy through school zones ...over narrow, winding roads... during a fog...or any time you are tired...or not feeling up to par.
Make allowances for the type of highway...the traffic load...the weather...the time of day...your own personal condition.
SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!
Make 1954 the Safest Year Ever!
★
This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
John S. Fine, *Governor* Otto F. Messner, *Secretary of Revenue*
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Church Services

In Gettysburg

Christian Science Society
14 Baltimore St.

Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Man," at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Odd Fellows Hall

Jonathan Hamrick, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; Defender Crusaders at 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, prayer service at 7 p.m.; Young Peoples Crusader meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal

The Rev. Martin H. Knutsen, vicar. Holy Communion at 7:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Church School at 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist on Holy Days at 7 p.m.

St. Paul's AME Zion

The Rev. Robert W. Roberts, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Thursday, Religious Training School and recreation at 8 p.m.

First Baptist

The Rev. Herbert N. Brownlee, pastor. Baptist Hour over WGET at 9 a.m.; Church School at 7 p.m.; worship with sermon at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Missionary meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

First Methodist

The Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; Church Nursery at 10:45 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Monday, meeting of the Youth Council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, meeting of the Carrie McMillan Buck Circle at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, meeting of the Church Commission at 7 p.m.; Official Board meeting at 8 p.m.; meeting of the Board of Trustees at 9 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Help for the Speechless," at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Church Council meeting at 7 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; divine service at 10:35 a.m.; meeting of the Church School Board in the parlor at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Junior Choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m.; Trinity Circle in the parlor at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday School with Men's Bible Class taught by Attorney Eugene R. Hartman at 9:15 a.m.; worship with choir promotion and sermon, "Man's Highest Good," at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Boy Scouts at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Church Council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Senior High School Choir at 6:45 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir at 6 p.m.; Junior High School Choir at 7 p.m.

In the County

East Berlin Lutheran

The Rev. Lester Karschner, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; no worship service.

Abbottstown Lutheran

Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; no worship service.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, rector. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. Dr. George E. Sheffer, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "A Man's Attitude Toward His Work," at 10:15 a.m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Renewal," at 10:30 a.m.

Flohrs Lutheran, McKnightstown

The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, supply pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

Trinity-Benders Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Reformed Arendtsville

Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Such Good Things," at 10:45 a.m.

Mt. Tabor EUB

The Rev. Marlin H. Lauver, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; congregational meeting at 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Message of Jesus to Labor and Management," at 10:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion EUB

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, "Acts—Chapter 4," at 7:30 p.m.

Cline's EUB

Worship with sermon, "The Message of Jesus to Labor and Management," at 9:30 a.m.; congregational meeting at 10:05 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Hope EUB

The Rev. Roger Burtner, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Annual church and Sunday School elections will be held.

Mt. Carmel EUB

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Annual church and Sunday School elections will be held.

Mt. Calvary EUB

Sunday School at 7 p.m.; worship with sermon at 8 p.m. The annual church and Sunday School elections will be held September 12.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday School with address by Roy R. Starner at 10 a.m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed New Oxford

The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday School with showing of film, "Daniel in the Lion's Den," in the Children's Dept. at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, meeting of the Mite Society in the social room of the church with Mrs. Chester Hall as hostess at 8 p.m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel's Evangelical Reformed, Abbottstown

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, meeting of the Ever Ready Class at the home of Mrs. Elmer Markle at 8 p.m.

East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Trostle's Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise

The Rev. Francis P. Mignot, rector. Mass at 7 a.m. in the chapel and at 8:30 a.m. in the church; devotions in the chapel at 7 p.m.

Holtzschwamm Lutheran

The Rev. George A. Clark, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Red Mount EUB

The Rev. Percy D. Brown, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney

The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Centenary Methodist, Bendersville

The Rev. S. William Hollingsworth, pastor. Worship with sermon, "A Man and His Job," at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Wenksville Methodist

Worship with sermon, "A Man and His Job," at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Orrtanna Methodist

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon, "A Man and His Job," at 11 a.m.

York Springs Methodist

The Rev. Amos Meyers, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Hunterstown Methodist

Worship with sermon at 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

New Oxford Methodist

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Bender's Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Jesus the Worker," at 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Jesus the Worker," at 11 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian

The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg

The Rev. Glenn Musselman, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg

The Rev. John D. Sullivan, rector. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Monday, novena of the Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

The Rev. John J. McAnulty, rector. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

Incarnation Evangelical Reformed, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Edmund P. Welker, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Menallen Friends Meeting Flora Dale

Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

The Rev. Joseph Arnold, guest minister. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m ; Church School at 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester

Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:15 a.m.

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Gettysburg, R. 1

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service at 9 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 10 a.m. September 17, Father and Son banquet in the parish hall at the grove at 6:30 p.m.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Christ's Labor Union," at 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed Fairfield

The Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed McKnightstown

Brief Sunday School session at 9:30 a.m.; all will leave the church for a church and Sunday School family picnic at 10:30 a.m. at Sheffer's Park, Gettysburg-Biglerville Road, where a worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed Cashtown

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

SEE LITTLE AID FOR SOFT COAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Augustine D. Kelley (D-Pa) says Pennsylvania's soft coal fields will get little benefit from planned coal shipments abroad.

Harold E. Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Administration, has announced that 10 million tons of coal will be shipped to friendly nations during the present fiscal year. The program is designed to help the free countries and to give a boost to the hard-hit coal industry at home.

But Kelley, a Greensburg coal producer, says the program "won't help Pennsylvania too much."

At the present rate of national production, Kelley says, the 10 million tons expected to be assigned as Pennsylvania's quota, could be turned out in about one and a half weeks.

"If it were a 50 million ton program it would be different," Kelley said.

An official of the FOA said no decision has been reached concerning how the orders for coal will be allocated among the various coal fields. Because of this, the spokesman said, there is no way of estimating now what Pennsylvania's quota will be.

NEW BILL SAVES APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Signing of a mine fire bill will serve to prevent the death of annual fire control appropriations for lack of authorization, Rep. Fenton (R-Pa) said yesterday.

The bill, signed by President Eisenhower Wednesday, was sponsored by Fenton. The measure authorizes the spending of $500,000 a year in federal funds to fight various types of mine fires in coal formations as well as in non-operating mines.

Mine property owners bear half the cost of battling such blazes. The federal funds may not be used to fight fires in privately-owned mines while they are operating.

Fenton said more than 195 million tons of hard and soft coal have been saved during the lst five years because of fire-fighting legislation sponsored by him.

LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND ENDS SUMMER SEASON

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor Day weekend plans began materializing today for thousands of Pennsylvanians who set out early on three-day jaunts to close the summer season for 1954.

Hardly had the working day ended when all modes of transportation began carrying Keystone Staters from their homes to resorts in Pennsylvania and other states where they will spend part or all of the long weekend.

The state Highway Safety Bureau issued a warning for motorists.

Statistics say, the bureau warned, that 19 persons probably would die on Pennsylvania roads between today and Monday night.

The figure, a bureau spokesman said, was based on recrods of fatalities over the Labor Day holiday during the last six years.

However, the bureau added, the fatality figure in the state has been on the downgrade since 1950 when 24 deaths were recorded for the weekend.

Drivers Are Warned

At Harrisburg, Otto F. Messner, state revenue secretary, cautioned drivers against "extra hazardous conditions on the highways during the next few days."

The Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn. asked truck owners to limit weekend movement to emergency service only.

The weather for the state was uncertain with conditions fast changing during the last few days.

However, superintendents of state parks and operators of swimming pools, picnic sites and recreation areas looked forward to record crowds during the holiday.

Some 100,000 persons are expected to attend the annual Allegheny County Fair at Pittsburgh's South Park. The exposition opened Thursday and continues through Monday.

Another highlight of Labor Day activities will be President Eisenhower's long-distance ground breaking for the nation's first atomic plant at Shippingport, Pa.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

How Christian Science Heals
"THE LASTING SOLUTION TO CONFLICT"
WGET (1450 kc) Sunday 8:15 a.m.

Sunday School Lesson

By

Rev. Dr. Howard R. and Margaret C. Gold

GROWTH THROUGH USEFUL WORK

Colossians 3:23-24
1 Thesolonians 4:10-11
2 Thessalonians 3:6-13

Key Verse: Whatever your task, work heartily, as serving the Lord and not men. Colossians 3:23

A discussion of the work we engage in may be approached from several angles. What wages do we receive; how many hours per day; how safe; what chances for promotion? And so on. Our approach is by way of the question how may useful work promote our spiritual and moral growth?

We turn to the Bible. We find much about work and workers. It all began because of the wilfulness of the first couple. They were disobedient and the punishment pronounced was that they were to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. All through many centuries down to our day the Lord's sentence has been effective. But the curse of it had at least in part vanished. Men must work for a living but have found it endurable. They have found even joy in their labors. So if the Bible is read with the aim of learning about work one finds that it is an accepted lot of mankind. Indeed, in many respects, it has become a blessing and not a curse.

Paul, in writing to the Colossian Christians, urged a new attitude towards work: "Whatever your task, work heartily, as serving the Lord and not men." Paul gave this counsel to men who were slaves. In spite of their lot they were to be honest workmen for the Lord's sake. Dr. Henry Van Dyke has a pertinant line in his poem the Gospel of Labor: "Who does his best shall have as his guest, the Master of light and life." Many problems develop in the field of labor and industry. They are more readily solved when approached in the spirit of Jesus.

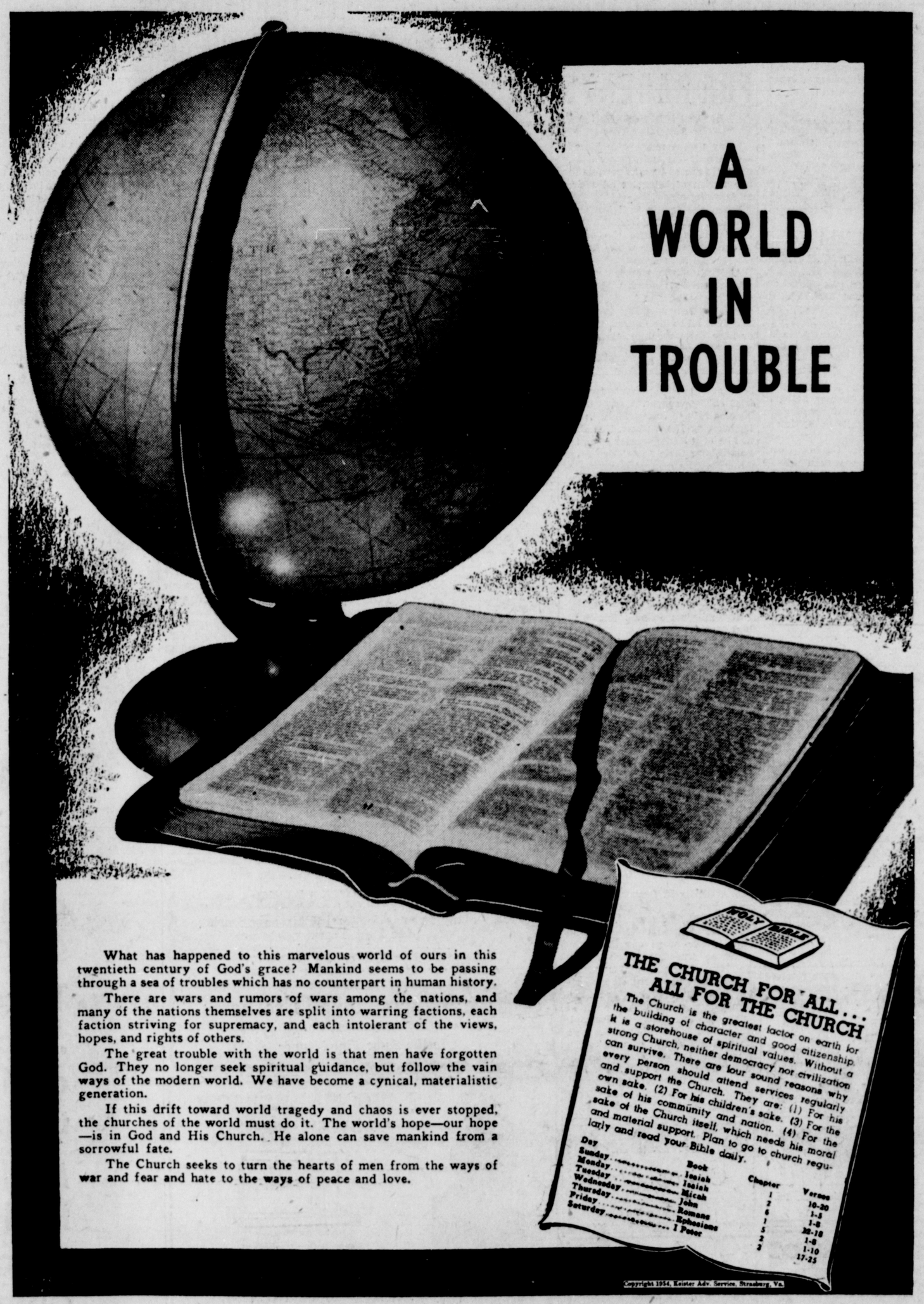
After the incident of our first parents in the Garden of Eden God decreed that man should work for his living. And Jesus accepted that law as did Paul and others. Jesus was known as the "Carpenter" and as the "Carpenter's son." We may assume that He worked and contributed to the family budget. He engaged in useful work in the Nazareth community. Every boy, according to Hebrew custom, had to learn a trade to assure himself of a livehood; also to avoid the temptation of stealing. Jesus blessed labor by the practice of it. In His manhood He worked as a teacher and as a physician. He labored often to the point of weariness. Always He aimed to enrich the spiritual life of those He helped.

Paul took advantage of every opportunity to emphasize the moral and spiritual values in beneficial labor. He believed the workman was worthy of his hire. But he was a weaven by trade and often worked at the loom. The occasions varied. While he was with the Thessalonians he worked at his trade night and day as a rebuke to the idleness of some among them. At other times he declined gifts because of the poverty of those who offered them. He supported himself by weaving or tentmaking. He is a notable example of the dignity of labor and the necessity of it. But always he stressed the moral values involved. He was sharp and direct in his instruction: "If any one will not work, let him not eat." Idleness in itself is wrong and leads to greater wrongs. Therefore, "work with your hands—mind your own affairs."

Times have changed and occupations vary. But one query is always important: does my work contribute to my spiritual growth? (Based on the outlines prepared by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permission.)

Pie portions: you can count on cutting five or six pieces from an eight-inch pie; seven or eight pieces from a nine-inch pie.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
St. James Lutheran Sunday School
GUEST TEACHER
Eugene R. Hartman
ATTORNEY
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1954
9:15 A.M., D.S.T.
EVERYONE WELCOME



What has happened to this marvelous world of ours in this twentieth century of God's grace? Mankind seems to be passing through a sea of troubles which has no counterpart in human history.

There are wars and rumors of wars among the nations, and many of the nations themselves are split into warring factions, each faction striving for supremacy, and each intolerant of the views, hopes, and rights of others.

The great trouble with the world is that men have forgotten God. They no longer seek spiritual guidance, but follow the vain ways of the modern world. We have become a cynical, materialistic generation.

If this drift toward world tragedy and chaos is ever stopped, the churches of the world must do it. The world's hope—our hope—is in God and His Church. He alone can save mankind from a sorrowful fate.

The Church seeks to turn the hearts of men from the ways of war and fear and hate to the ways of peace and love.

This Series of Messages is Being Published Each Week in The Gettysburg Times Under the Auspices of the Gettysburg and Adams County Ministerial Association, and is Sponsored by the Following Business Establishments:

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Every Day Is "Best Day" To Use Classifieds! Just Call 640!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 2

McCLEAF: We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for the many kindness done and notes of sincere sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement, which came as the result of the sudden death of the late John W. McCleaf, a long time resident and farmer of Adams County.

MRS. JOHN W. McCLEAF AND FAMILY

BELL: I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for their visits, cards and flowers; also the nurses for their kindness while a patient in the hospital. Again, thank you all.

MARTHA S. BELL

Florists 4

FOR SALE: Cut flowers, all kinds. Mrs. James Reaver, Emmitsburg Rd., call 940-R-4.

NOTICES

Lost and Found 6

LOST: MONDAY night. Small, black female cat named "Lee." May have climbed in back of car parked on East Broadway. Reward. Carl Johnson, 52 Broadway. Phone 601.

Special Notices 9

ANNUAL SUNDAY School picnic, St. James Reformed Church and Sunday School will hold their fried chicken and ham supper in parish hall along Littlestown-Harney Rd., rain or shine, Saturday, September 4. Begin serving at 4 p.m. Music by Littlestown band.

TASTY DINNERS: Serving regular dinners every day except Monday. French fried shrimp and crab cakes. Special dinners Sundays. Sanders' Restaurant, just south of Hunterstown, phone 1234-R-2.

500 CARD party every Tuesday evening, 8:30 p.m. Barlow Fire Co., Taneytown Road, Route 134.

CHAMPION SHOE repair. Men's soles and rubber heels, $2.50, $2.65, $2.75.

FESTIVAL. MT. Carmel EUB Church. Serving supper beginning at 5 p.m. Music. Refreshments. Saturday, Sept. 4.

LINCOLN LOGS, serving dinners from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., daily except Sunday. 5 mi. east of Gettysburg on Lincoln Highway.

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
300-gal. - 500-gal.
Sold—Cleaned—Installed
F. H. A. APPROVED
Max H. West, Fayetteville, Phone 78

TOMATO PICKING tickets for sale at Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville. Picker places a ticket in each basket and you know who picked it.

GETTYSBURG ICE SERVICE
Opposite Warner Hospital
Crushed Ice or Cake Ice Equipment
Ice Picnic Chests
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone 771-X

GOOD HOMES wanted for pet puppies. Telephone Gettysburg 972-R-4.

PUBLIC SALE
Farming implements, trucks, household goods, etc. Saturday, September 4. 1½ miles from Krailtown on Krailtown Rd., ½ mile off East Berlin road towards Krailtown. Charles R. Krall, East Berlin R. 1.

WANTED: FALL clothing for children, teenagers, to be sold 50% commission. Barter Bazaar, 22 Carlisle St.

RUMMAGE SALE: September 10 from 8 a.m to 6 p.m. and September 11, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Rear 38 E. Middle St., in Hower's Print Shop. Benefit of Order of Eastern Star.

NOTICES

Special Notices 9

WANTED: GOOD home for 6 mo. old collie dog. Phone Biglerville 925-R-11.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

WANTED: MAN to represent Gettysburg business, to sell in Adams County and vicinity. Base salary plus commission. Permanent work and future for the person who can meet qualifications of selling business concerns. Interviews will be granted upon writing experience in first letter to Box 6, c/o Gettysburg Times.

SALESMEN: FULL or part-time; good sideline for men now selling merchants and other retailers. Write Box 104, Dillsburg, Pa.

MAN WITH truck driving experience. Also man with retail clerking experience. Write Box 13, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

A FINE sales job will be open soon in three county area for person between 30 and 45. Excellent salary, commission and bonus. Must be high school graduate and member of masonic organization. Send us phone number and detailed information about yourself to Box 15, c/o The Gettyburg Times.

Female Help 15

BECOME A club secretary—Get $72 free merchandise of your choice for running just one club. Each member chooses from thousands of nationally advertised products and gets additional valuable premium absolutely free. Choose from Pepperell sheets, Dormeyer mixers, Bulova watches, Martex towels, furniture, clothes, etc. Most generous, easiest-to-form club plan in America. Write for brand new 112-page color catalog and information. No obligation. American Homes Club Plan, Dept. E-168, Bangor, Maine.

WANTED: HIGH school girl to live in, with wages. Ca Mrs. Paul Knox, 565-Z.

WANTED:
Waitress For Day Work
Apply Faber's

Situations Wanted 16

WILL DO washing, ironing or both in my home. Will call for and deliver. Write Box 11, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

Will Do Baby Sitting
Experienced
Phone 688-Z

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 17

1952 MODERN ranch-type trailer, 26 ft. Phone Getttysburg 1031-W, Paul Neuschwander.

TWO BABY cribs, baby carriage, gas stove. Also kittens, free. Phone Ruth Davies, Gettysburg 969-R-11.

FOR SALE: Deluxe J. C. Higgins bicycle, in good condition. Call 314-Y.

FOR SALE: Wooden combination storm and screen doors 1, 6'-8"x3', good condition; 1 6'-8"x30", complete with door checks, $12 each. Call Dave Blocher, 1240-Y.

FOR SALE: Wheeling Galvanized Super Channeldrain COP-R-LOY Roofing. All lengths. Biglerville Warehouse Co. Phone 4-J.

GRAPES, RED, white and blue; antique chest, bronze framed mirror. Carrie Ramer, Cashtown.

HELD OVER for another week! "Thayer's Baby Week!" All cribs and crib mattresses, robes, play pens, high chairs and baby carriages at rock bottom prices! Wolf's Furniture, Two Taverns.

Miscellaneous 17

FOR SALE: Platform scales, weigh 600 lbs. Price, $25.00. Phone 105-Z.

LARGE MAGAZINE rack, suitable for use in magazine store; 4' glass candy case. Call York Springs 44-R-2.

FOR SALE
Kenmore Washing Machine
Phone 759-W

7 CHROME and red kitchen chairs, child's crib and mattress, like new, fur coat, upright piano $10. Julia Anderson, Emmitsburg Rd. Phone 939-R-2.

NEWLY BUILT road stand; 12" Skill saw. C. H. Bobo, York Springs.

Household Goods 18

9-PIECE WALNUT dining room suite. Good condition, $50. Earl Robson, N. Baltimore St., Dillsburg, Pa.

20-IN. CONSOL TV set, metal bunk bed, slightly used, ½ price! Wolf's Furniture, Two Taverns.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Reg. $249.95 3-pc. living room suite, $139.95; reg. $189.95 7-pc. chrome dinette with large table, $99.95; other chrome dinettes, $59.95; reg. $299.95 bedroom suites with bookcase headboards, $129.95. Many other goods buys at
WOLF'S FURNITURE
Two Taverns Easy Terms!
Open Fri., Sat., Tues. till 10 p.m.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
2 chrome dinettes, kitchen cabinets, kitchen china, Philco refrigerator, tabletop gas range, kitchen chairs, junior size dining room suit, 5 bedroom suites, matching box springs and mattresses, mattresses, coil springs, chests drawers, dressers 3 cribs, youth beds, child's chestrobe, 2-pc. living room suite, 2 sofas, club chair, kneehole desk, rock maple secretary, maple floor lamp, 2 tank type sweepers with attachments, walnut vanity, 2 china closets, children's desks, space heaters.
NEW FURNITURE BUYS
Bedroom suites, $89.50; sofabeds, $50; platform rockers, $23.95; chrome dinettes, $69.50; 3-pc. sofabed suite, $119.50; cedar chests, $36.50 up; cotton mattresses, $16.50; small tables, $7.95; metal wardrobes, $13.95; utility cabinets; base cabinets; wall cabinets; linoleum rugs, $8.95.
WALHAY'S FURNITURE STORE
Open 12 to 9 daily except Friday evenings.

Farm and Garden 22

TREE-RIPPENED BELLE of Ga. peaches, and apples. Sowers Orchards, Fairfield, call 941-R-31.

FOR SALE: Belle of Georgia, Elberta and a little later, Hale by the bushel or truckload. Call Gettysburg 970-R-2. Bring containers, Chas. E. Kuhn, Cashtown.

FEED GRINDING, Molasses mixing, poultry, hog, dairy feeds. Adams County Farm Bureau Coop., Gettysburg, phone 390, New Oxford phone 42.

BARTLETT PEARS, White and Yellow Hale, Belle of Georgia, Alberta peaches, crab apples. Sandoe's Fruit Markets, Biglerville and Harrisburg Rd.

FOR SALE
Seed Rye
Justin Horick, Bendersville, Pa.

FOR SALE: Shippers' Hale and Belle of Georgia peaches, Elberta by the truckload. Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown, call 714-R-21.

FOR SALE: Belle of Georgia and Hale peaches, also plums. George L. Culp, Biglerville R. 1, call 925-R-31.

FOR SALE: Peaches, Hale, Elberta and Maryland Redskin. Call Biglerville 905-R-11.

FOR SALE

Farm and Garden 22

FOR SALE: Blue plums, good canned or fresh. Peaches. Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown. Phone 714-R-21.

FOR SALE: Sweet corn. Mrs. Clarence Keckler, Mummasburg Rd. Phone 324-W.

NICE SIZE Shippers Red peaches, $1.50 per bu. Also Hale, $1.00 per basket. H. Glenn Stump, Gardners, Pa., R. 2.

PEACHES: HALE, Elberta and Yellow Cling, apples, tomatoes, Damsen plums, green beans, sweet corn. Open daily. Straley's Fruit Market, on the Emmitburg Rd., phone 840-R-5.

FOR SALE: Hale peaches. Gettysburg-Hunterstown Rd. John K. Lott. Phone 957-R-4.

PEACHES: HALE, Elberta, Yellow Cling and White Hale; Damsen plums, green beans, lima beans, home raised lopes, tomatoes and sweet corn. Open daily. Straley's Fruit Market, on the Emmitsburg Rd. Phone 840-R-5.

Farm Equipment 23

CALDWELL ROTARY cutters in widths from 5' to 12'—the only economical way to mow your orchard or pastures. Ask for free demonstration. O. C. Rice & Son, Biglerville.

USED CASE corn stalk shredder —like new. A. B C. Williams, York Springs, Pa.

Livestock 25

FOR SALE: 37 ewes and 30 pigs. Ralph Simpson, 1 mile from Gettysburg on Hanover Rd.

THREE REGISTERED Guernsey heifers, all vaccinated, will be fresh soon; herd TB accredited and Bangs certified. Walter Kugler, Fairfield. Phone 934-R-14.

FOR SALE: 15 8-wk. old pigs. E. W. Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4, call 545-X.

FOR SALE: 8 Poland China pigs, six weeks old. John Clapper, Aspers R. 1, near Wenksville. Call after 5:30 p.m.

19 Shoats
L. E. Rothhaupt, Emmitsburg Rd.
Phone 939-R-2

Pets of All Kinds 27

CHOICE COLLIE puppies. AKC registered. Innoculated. Meadehaven Collie Kennel, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies and broken dogs. R. C. Cleveland, 4 mi. north on Harrisburg Rd.

Beagle Pups For Sale
Norman Little
Phone 1032-R-13

Poultry and Chicks 28

200 NEW Hampshire Red pullets. Elven L. Chronister, near Two Taverns.

INCUBATORS FOR SALE
1—Buckeye incubator, No. 57, capacity 38,000.
1—Buckeye incubator, No. 57, capacity 57,000.
Above incubator are good as new and in perfect working condition.
1—Buckeye incubator, capacity 10,000, in good working condition. Will sell one or all. Your price is our price!
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
Call 24-R-11 McAlisterville, Pa.

Wanted to Buy 29

LIVE POULTRY Highest cash market prices. Write Alton Groth, Spring Grove, Pa. Box 404.

LIVE POULTRY Wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy 29

WANTED: LEGHORN fowl. Meyers Poultry Farm, Lincolnway East, phone 961-R-15.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 30

NICELY-FURNISHED room for rent. Alcoholics need not apply. 24 W. Middle St.

FOR RENT:
Furnished Bedroom
Apply 137 S. Washington St.

Apartments for Rent 31

Third-Floor Apartment
5 Rooms, Adults
Phone 861-Y

5-ROOM, 2ND-FLOOR apartment. Best residential section; available October 1. Adults only, $62.50. Write Box 75, c/o Gettysburg Times.

TWO 4-ROOM apartments; one 5-room apartment. Apply N. A. Meligakes, Plaza Restaurant.

NEWLY DECORATED 2nd-floor apartment, bath and shower. All conveniences, automatic heat, hardwood floors. Centrally located. Immediate possession. Write Box 12, c/o Gettysburg Times.

2ND-FLOOR APARTMENT, Four rooms and bath, adults. Possession October 1st. Apply in person, 322 Baltimore St.

SECOND-FLOOR APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, adults, possession Sept. 1. Leo E. Bushman, 264 Baltimore St. Phone 463.

TWO 3-ROOM apartments, with all conveniences, one in New Oxford and one in Seven Stars. Phone Gettysburg 945-R-2.

4-ROOM AND bath apartment in Littlestown, reference. Phone Biglerville 930-R-23 or apply 102 Cemetery St., Littlestown.

Three Apartments
9 Hanover St.
Apply 25 Hanover St.

FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath, furnished apt., no children. Available immediately. References necessary. Write Box 9, c/o Gettysburg Times.

FOR RENT: 8-room apartment in Bendersville. Large basement and attic, truck patch. All conveniences. Write Box 10, c/o Gettysburg Times.

APARTMENT IN Biglerville with stove and refrigerator. Phone Biglerville 28.

6-ROOM, 2ND-FLOOR apartment, E. York St., Biglerville. Immediate possession. Phone 1126-Y, Gettysburg.

COLLEGE STUDENT with family desires 3 or 4-room apt. Year round basis. Rent must be reasonable Write Box 14, c/o Gettysburg Times.

APARTMENT: THREE rooms and bath, Baltimore St., second block. Possession October 1, adults. Write Box 16, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

House for Rent 32

HOUSE FOR rent. Possession at once. Call Fairfield 915-R-4, Lightner's Store.

Wanted to Rent 36

WANTED TO rent: 3-bedroom house, in Gettysburg. Will give good references. Phone 876-X.

WANTED: 3 or 4-room apartment with bath. Paul E. Miller, Jr., call 249-Y.

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale 37

VETERANS
Can you buy the home of your choice with No Down Payment? See your Real Estate Man or Your Builder
W. A. CLARKE
MORTGAGE CO.

TWO SPECIALS
M-2773, 3 yrs. old, frame semi-bung., 6 rms., 2 unfinished, oil h.w. heat baseboard radiation, pressure water sytem, bath (not connected), 80-gal. water heater, ½-acre lot, gorgeous view, Biglerville section, only $7,800.

M-2751, RANCH TYPE, 5 rms., 3 bed, oil forced h.a. heat, fully modern throughout, picture window, breeze-way, garage, brick construction, 80x205' lot. Grand setting, 2 mi. out, $10,500. Both should qualify for G. I. loan.
J. C. BREAM & SON
Phone 68-Y

NEW BUNGALOW, $4,900
Scenic South Mountain location, new bungalow, suitable for summer or year-round, 4 rooms, room for bath, 2 porches 1¼-acre lot, fine garden plot, private trout stream. Terrific "Buy" at this low price! No. N-2756.
NEAR GETTYSBURG, $6500
Owner moving to Wisconsin, must sacrifice good poultry and truck farm, well located, only 5 miles to Gettysburg, near U. S. 15, good 6-room and bath home, all utilities, hardwood floors, large porch, barn, poultry house, 18 acres, family fruit, site for private lake. QUICK SALE includes Farmall tractor, 1½-ton truck, other extras. Terrific "Buy" at $6,500! No. N-2752.
WEST'S
J. C. Bream & Son
Phone 68-Y

BUNGALOW, 5 MI. Gettysburg, hard road, 4 rooms bath, oil heat $7,000. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

ROW BRICK house, York St., Gettysburg, 6 rooms, bath hot water heat, gas, $6,500. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 37

FOR SALE: Double weatherboarded house, 5 rooms and bath on first floor with space on second floor for 2 large rooms and bath. Cemented cellar floor for garage. Hot water with oil heating unit. Good location with large lot, 65' frontage, 155'x138' with 100' frontage on Wainwright Ave. Available for occupancy Oct. 1. Call or write for appointment. Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, 34 Locust Ave., Gettysburg, call 110-X.

AUTOMOTIVE

Miscellaneous 42

12-FT. TRAILER suitable for camping or farm use. Also 2-burner gas plates with trailer size gas burner. Apply The Gettysburg Times.

Trucks for Sale 45

1947 STUDEBAKER pickup truck, $195. Russell Schwartz, 158 E. Water St.

Automobiles for Sale 46

SPECIAL PRICES!
'53 Chevrolet "210" $1275
'51 Dodge Coronet, fully equipped, like new 895
'50 Mercury 745
EMERSON L. ORNER
Phone Biglerville 155-R-22
Bendersville, Pa.

DAVE FORNEY & SON
Lincolnway East
PACKARDS
1953 Clipper 4-dr. sdn., R&H.
1950 4-dr., OD, R&H.
1950 2-dr., R&H, OD.

1951 Nash Ambassador 2-dr., R&H.
1951 Chevrolet Bel Air, everything
1948 Chrysler sdn, everything
1939 Chevrolet
"Bank Rate Financing"
No Down Payment Up To $600
Subject To Credit Approval
TOPPER SERVICE STATION

1954 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-dr. sdn., 2-tone green with O. D., A. F. cushion, backup lights, H., turn signals, driven 800 miles. Price $1995. Will trade on good used car. Finance if desired. N. L. Rudisill, 514 York St. call 449-X.

1949 OLDS 2-dr. sdn., good cond. Call Laura Cease, Timberlane Lodge or R. M. King, Orrtanna.

1951 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, good condition, 2-dr., low mileage, good tire, R&H., phone 1154-Z. Mary K. Baughman.

FOR SALE: 1948 Fleetline Chevrolet 2-dr. sdn. Good condition. Call 319-Z.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
ALL CARS REDUCED
1953 Mercury 4-dr. R&H, OD, actual 16,000 miles, like new.
1949 Pontiac 2-dr. R&H, Hyd., new paint, $795.
1949 Buick 4-dr. R&H, Dyna., new paint, $795.
1947 Buick sedanette, H. $395.
1940 Packard 4-dr., R&H., $95.
1940 Pontiac 2-dr. R&H., $65.
1951 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H.
1950 Chevrolet 4-dr. R&H, Power Glide
1949 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H, Hyd.
1949 Chevrolet conv. cpe., R&H
1946 Pontiac sdn. cpe., R&H.
1946 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H.
1937 Chevrolet 2-dr., H.
RALPH A. WHITE
15 N. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.
Open evenings until 8:30

FOR SALE
1954 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr. demo., 2200 miles. Save $400.
1953 Buick Super conv. cpe. Dyna., R&H.
1952 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr. R&H.
1952 Buick Roadmaster Riviera cpe., R&H.
1950 Buick Special 2-dr. Dyna., R&H.
1949 (2) Buick Roadmaster 4-dr., R&H.
1949 (2) Buick Super 4-dr. Dyna., R&H.
1948 Buick Special 2-dr. R&H.
1947 Buick Super 2-dr. R&H.
1947 Buick Special 2-dr. R&H.
1953 Dodge 2-dr. Coronet Gyromatic Dr., H.
1953 Chev. 2-dr., H.
1952 Packard 4-dr. Super Ultramatic dr. H.
1951 Plymouth Belevedere Cpe., R&H.
1951 Henry J, R&H.
1950 DeSota 4-dr. R&H.
1950 Dodge Coronet 4-dr. R&H.
1948 Frazer 4-dr., R&H.
1946 Pontiac cl. cpe., R&H.
1946 Hudson 4-dr., R&H.
1941 Nash 4-dr., H.
WINTRODE'S GARAGE
N. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.
Phone 170-J

SERVICES OFFERED

Miscellaneous 47

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repairing and building. Also roof painting. No job too small. Very low rates. Working in this area now. Mail cards to P. O. Box 342, or call 3202, Dillsburg, Pa., J. J. Dobyns.

CONCRETE SEPTIC tanks sold and installed. Grading and excavating. E. G. Shealer & Son, R. 4, Gettysburg. Phone 957-R-2.

DEAD ANIMALS removed promptly. Phone Gettysburg 1046-R-12. If no answer, Littlestown 319-R, John C. Forry.

SUBSOILING WITH latest equipment, D-2 cat. with tool bar. Also bulldozing. J. R. Crouse, Gettysburfi R. 1, phone 926-R-11.

HUGHES LAWNMOWER and Bicycle Service. Rebuilt bikes for sale. 9 Liberty St.

LOCAL AND long distance, serving 26 Eastern states. H. E. Brinkerhoff & Sons Inc., 120 Carlisle St. Call 661.

TELEVISION AND radio repairing: All makes and models. Baker's Battery Service, Opposite Postoffice.

SERVICES OFFERED

Electrical Repairing 52

COMPLETE ELECTRIC service: Residential, industrial, commercial. Bringman's Electric Service, R. 5, call Gettyburg 961-R-5.

Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

SEPTIC TANK and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment, Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville 78.

TV Repairing 76a

TV REPAIR service, also radio and small appliances. Gettysburg Appliance Store, rear 20 York St. Phone 1231.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunities 80

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED and fully equipped diner, located in the vicinity of Gettysburg. Reason for sale—owner has other interests. Write Box 8, c/o Gettysburg Times.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Estate of Curvin W. A. Cromer, late of Oxford Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.
MARY JULIA TOMCHICK
Executrix
38 Broadway
Hanover, Pa.
Or
C. A. Lingg
Attorney

Littlestown

Women's Guild Of Christ Church Meets

"Christians Need for God" was the subject of the topic discussion at the first fall meeting of the Women's Guild of Christ Reformed Church, held on Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. G. Howard Koons, September leader, was in charge of the discussion with members of the Guild taking part. There was group singing, with Mrs. LeRoy W. Berwager accompanying. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Irvin Markle and Mrs. Koons offered prayer.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Koons, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Orville C. Sentz. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Clair R. Markle, chairman, Mrs. Robert Bankert and Mrs. Bernard W. Dutterer. A report was given on the work for migrants in this country.

The following were selected to comprise the committee in charge of securing memberships to the Homewood Auxiliary; Mrs. Orville C. Sentz, chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Sell and Mrs. Mervin L. Myers. The birthday anniversaries of four members were observed. Mrs. Stanley R. Sell was appointed leader for the next meeting on Wednesday, October 6, at the church.

A. B. GUTHRIE SR. DIES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHOTEAU, Mont. — A. B. Guthrie Sr., 83, father of Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist A. B. Guthrie Jr., and former weekly newspaper publisher, banker and businessman, died Wednesday.

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Fall Term Starts September 8

Night School Classes Start Week of September 13

Accounting Course — Stenographic-Secretarial Course

Business English ..... Monday Evening
Accounting and Typing ..... Tuesday Evening
Business Law ..... Wednesday Evening
Speedwriting (the ABC system of shorthand) and Busines Mathematics ..... Thursday Evening

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Waynesboro, Pa. — Waynesboro 1910

BLONDIE





DONALD DUCK



McCarthy Censure Committee Considers 5 Major Charges As Senator Raps "Prejudice"

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) —The McCarthy censure hearings, so far almost entirely a rehash of old records and testimony, hit a weekend dead spot today.

Possibly the inquiry may be over by late next week.

The mass of evidence on five major classes of accusations against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has been spread on the record in three days of drab but fast-moving public sessions. There was nothing new in it, no surprises.

Where the hearings go when they start up again Tuesday is uncertain. The six-man special committee may have a bit more evidence to offer and briefs to file.

"We haven't closed the door on anything," said Chairman Watkins (R-Utah).

Or McCarthy and his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, may open their defense.

Defense Ready Tuesday

"We'll be ready to go on Tuesday," Williams said.

But he wasn't disclosing any strategy. McCarthy told newsmen "I anticipate I will be" a witness. But neither he nor Williams was ready to say what other witnesses they might call, if any.

Under orders from the Senate, the committee is considering a resolution by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) to condemn McCarthy's conduct as tending to bring the Senate into disrepute. Backing up the resolution, Flanders and Senators Morse (Ind-Ore) and Fulbright (D-Ark) aimed 46 overlapping, specific charges against McCarthy.

Fine Categories

To get things started, the committee skipped some charges and lumped the others into five major categories. Working with unepected speed, it finished putting into the record by midafternoon yesterday the documentary evidence, mostly from transcripts of prior hearings of other committees.

The two categories covered yesterday were charges that McCarthy (1) may have violated the espionage law by bringing into the recent McCarthy-Army hearings a document quoting a secret FBI report, and (2) urged government employes to break the law and violate their oaths of office by giving him secret information.

Long excerpts from the Army-McCarthy hearings were read into the record retracing the story of how McCarthy produced last May 4 what he said was a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, relating to security at the Army radar laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Verbatum Passages

It was a 2¼-page document which Hoover later was quoted as saying contained verbatim passages from a 15-page memorandum the FBI had sent to the Army intelligence service. He said he hadn't written the 2¼-page document itself.

Watkins said the committee staff will be working over the next four days on all the charges and "I can't say what we'll come up with."

"We've got to dispose of all the charges somehow or other," he told reporters.

McCarthy Quoted

Taking aim at Watkins, McCarthy said yesterday that the chairman had declared on television that it was "unimportant if some members of the committee were prejudiced."

Watkins told newsmen he didn't think he had said that at all in the interview filmed for use later on. He turned down a chance for a rebuttal before television cameras.

"I don't care what McCarthy said," he declared. "I'm not answering anything."

Transcript Of Program

A transcript of the earlier program showed that Watkins was asked whether impartiality was "a requirement of the committee."

"No," he replied. "The senators who are committee members are the same senators who are in the Senate and no one has ever required that senators be impartial. They don't come here that way. They come here ordinarily having been committed to programs, having made their own platform pledges and on many of the public questions they, of course, are committed, they have taken positive stands."

W-G-E-T Programs

TODAY

5:30—Requestfully Yours
5:45—Today in Review
6:00—News
6:05—Sports
6:10—Community Calendar
6:15—Behind the News
6:30—Dinner Date
7:00—News
7:05—Weather Summary
7:15—Over 65
7:30—Warm-Up Time
7:55—Baseball: Phillies vs. St. Louis
Scores
News
Dance Date
11:05—Local News
11:10—Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Sunrise Serenade
7:00—News
7:05—Top O' the Morning
7:25—Weather
7:30—Sport Special
7:35—Top O' the Morning
8:00—News
8:05—Local News
8:10—Top O' the Morning
8:25—Weather
8:30—Top O' the Morning
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—Forward March
9:15—Chats With the Champs
9:30—BBC Presentation
10:00—News
10:05—Pa. News
10:10—Weather
10:15—House of Music
11:30—Sacred Heart
11:45—Farm Representative
12:00—News
12:05—Pa. News
12:10—Local News
12:15—Weather
12:20—Market Report
12:25—Farm News
12:30—Chuck Wagon Gang

WAIVES LAWS IN FOOD CRISIS

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Christian Herter has waived the Massachusetts blue laws with an unprecedented executive order which permits retail stores to remain open Sunday and Labor Day to meet the growing food crisis resulting from the hurricane which battered New England Tuesday.

The action came as hundreds of repairmen and cleanup crews worked feverishly to restore electricity to the estimated two million who were still without power today.

Tons of foodstuffs spoiled in refrigerators that have been powerless since the hurricane struck, but state officials said loads of dry ice flown in from other states is helping to keep dairies, packing houses and storage plants "in excellent shape."

The Sunday sale of food was ordered for those who must buy from day to day because of lack of home refrigeration.

Meanwhile, fear mounted that the hurricane death toll might reach 66. A Coast Guard report said there has been no sign of a New Bedford fishing boat with 11 men aboard.

The scalloper Red Start was last reported Tuesday battling 65-foot waves in Nantucket waters. Later the Coast Guard reported it had sighted wreckage near the scene.

On land the search continued for more than a score of persons, many of them children, still listed as missing.

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1952 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup, excellent condition throughout, paint and tires perfect, you can save plenty on this. Was $1,125 Now only - - - - - - - - - $925

1951 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup, perfect in every way. Finished in long last Juniper green, perfect paint and mechanically excellent. A real money save. Was $995 Now $825

1950 GMC 2-ton cab and chassis, 161" wheelbase, almost new 825-20, 10 tires front and dual rear, 2 speed axle, perfect condition throughout. The best V-tag buy you'll find anywhere and priced right. Only $895

1950 Studebaker ¾-ton pickup, thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go, a good sound truck throughout. Don't miss this at $575

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OUR BIG VALUES!

'52 Plymouth Club Coupe. Green. Can't Be Told From New $1,095
'50 Buick Special 4-dr. Sedan. R&H. Grey ..... $ 995
'49 Chrysler 4-dr. R&H. Tires Like New ..... $ 795
'39 Chevrolet Mechanics' Special 50

'51 Chev. 4-dr. Sdn. Dlx. R&H.
'50 Chrysler Royal 4-dr., Sdn. R&H.
'53 Chev. Cl. Cpe. 2-tone, 210 Model. H.
'53 Mercury Monterey Hard Top Cp. R&H. Merco.
'51 Packard 4-dr. Sedan
'51 Ford Vic. R&H.
'51 Nash Amb. Super 4-dr. R&H. Hyd. 2-tone bl.
'52 Plymouth Club Coupe. Green Finish. R&H.
'51 Chrysler N. Y. 4-dr. R&H., dark grey
'51 Studebaker 4-dr. V8, H. Automa. Blue
'51 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Door Sedan, R&H. 2-Tone Green
'51 Mercury 4-dr., OD., R&H.
'51 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
'50 Plymouth Club Coupe, W.W. Tires. Beautiful Maroon Finish.
'50 Buick 4-dr. Sdn. R&H.
'49 Chrysler 4-dr. R&H.
'48 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan
'47 Kaiser 2-dr. Sedan
'46 Chrysler 4-dr. Windsor
'46 Ford 2-dr Sdn.
'46 Plymouth, Green, 4-dr. Sdn. Del.
'46 Ford 2-dr. Sdn., Blue, R&H.
'42 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
'42 Chev. 2-dr. Spec. Del. R&H. Green
'42 Packard 2-dr. Sdn.
'41 Chev. Cl. Cpe.
'41 Chev. 2-dr. Sdn.
'41 Dodge 2-dr. R&H. Black
'41 Olds. 4-dr. 76 Model. Blue. Heater
'41 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan
'41 Ford 2-dr. Sedan
'40 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan
'39 De Soto 4-dr. Heater. Black
'39 Buick 4-dr. R&H. Green
'37 Chevrolet Sedan

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303 E. King Littlestown, Pa.

FRIDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) Bill Barker's Cartoons
(4) Pinky Lee
(5) Lamb's Gambol
(7) Family Playhouse
(8) Slapstick Theater
(11) Teen Canteen
(13) Film Funnies
5:15—(2) Western Theater
(11) Houseparty
5:20—(13) Merry-Go-Round
5:30—(5) Headline News
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(9) Bob Crosby Show
(13) Shopping for You with Penny Chase
6:00—(2) The Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(7) Black Phantom
(8) Covered Wagon
(9) Six O'clock Report
(11) Terry and the Pirates
(13) Movie Time
6:15—(9) Range Rider
6:25—(7) Weather
6:30—(5) Headline News
(4) American Forum
(7) News with Bryson Rash
(8) Sports Desk
(11) Shadow Stumpers
6:40—(8) Weather
6:45—(2) Riders of the Purple Sage
(4) Wink at the Weather
(5) Simpson on Sports
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8-9-11) News
5:30—(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports
6:55—(5) Weather Girl
(2) Weather
(8) News
7:00—(2) News—Baxter Ward
(4) Hopalong Cassidy
(5) Captain Video
(8) Ozzie and Harriet
(9) Amos And Andy
(11) Wild Bill Hickok
(13) Sports
7:15—(2) Your Family Doctor
(5) Lt. Palmer Show
(7-13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the News
(4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show
(5) Interlude
(7-13) Trouble With Father—Stu Erwin
7:45—(2-9) Perry Como Show
(4-8-11) News Caravan with John Cameron Swayze
8:00—(2-9) Mama
(4-8) The Duke
(5) Roller Derby
(13) Boston Blackie
8:30—(2-9) Topper
(4-8-11) The Life of Riley
(5) The Stranger
(7) Sports Thrills
(13) The Stranger
9:00—(2) Knothole Gang
(4-8) Best in Mystery
(7-13) Pride of the Family
(9) Playhouse of Stars
9:10—(2) Baseball
9:30—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks
(4-8-11) TV Soundstage
(5) Wings to Italy
(7) Golf Tips
(13) Playhouse
9:45—(7) Public Prosecutor
(5) Post Time USA
10:00—(9) Star Theater
(7) Focus
(4-8-11) Boxing
(5-13) Chance of a Lifetime
10:30—(4-8) Great Moments of Sports
(5) Time Will Tell
(7) Front Page Detective
(9) Person To Person
(11) Greatest Fights of the Century
(13) Film Playhouse
10:45—(4) Fore on Four
(8) People Make the News
(11) Sports Film
11:00—(2) Headlines of the Moment
(4-9) News and Sports
(7) News and Sports
(8-11) Eleventh Hour Finals
11:05—(2) Sports
(7-11) Weather Report
11:10—(2) Place the Face
(4) A Look At The Weather
(5) Weather
(7) Sports
(9) Weather
(11) Sports Page
11:15—(4) Sports Final
(7) 7 Star Theater
(9) Sports
(11) Picture Playhouse
11:20—(4) Caudron of Horror
11:25—(5) Nite Owl Theater
(9) Police Report
11:30—(9) Late Show
11:40—(2) Late Show
12:15—(8) Sports
(11) Keeping Up With Jones
12:20—(8) Program Resume
12:30—(4) Inspiration
(13) WAAM Scoreboard
12:35—(13) Final Edition
1:00—(2) Late Edition
1:15—(2) Bible Reading

SATURDAY MORNING

9:45—(2) News in Color
(8) Bill's Cartoons
10:00—(2) Boots and Saddles
(8) Tunes for Young Folks
(9) Frontier Playhouse
10:10—(13) News
10:15—(7-13) Animal Time
10:30—(8) Uncle Josh
(7-13) Smilin' Ed McConnell
11:00—(2) Captain Midnight
(4) Here's How It Looks
(7-13) Space Patrol
11:30—(2-9) Abbott & Costello
(8) This Is The Life
(4) Cartoon Circus

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-8-9) Big Top
(4) Feature Playhouse
12:15—(11) Devotion
12:30—(11) Armchair Theater
1:00—(2-8-9) Lone Ranger
1:30—(2) The Collegians
(8) Filmette
(9) Ask It Basket
1:45—(8) News
(4) Canadian Football
2:00—(2) Saturday Matinee
(8) Baseball
(11) Canadian Football
2:25—(13) News
3:00—(2) Big Picture
(11) Adventure Time
(13) Baseball
3:30—(2) Film Theater
3:45—(9) Bill's Cartoons
4:00—(9) Racing
4:25—(8) Penn Mar Prevue
4:30—(4) Barn Party
(8) Big Picture
(11) Flash Gordon
(5) Western Tales
(9) Giant Ranch

EVENING

5:00—(2) The Stranger
(11) Roy Rogers Show
5:15—(13) Golf Is Your Game
5:30—(2) Red Cross
(4) Circle 4 Ranch
(5) Sat Show
(7) Cartoon Capers
(8) To Be Announced
(11) Annie Oakley
(13) Film Funnies
5:45—(2) WMAR-TV Presents
6:00—(2) Vesper Hour
(9) Place the Face
(8) I've Got A Secret
(11) Candy Corner
(13) Movie Time
6:25—(2) News
6:30—(2) Theater
(4) Joe Palooka
(5) Capital Caravan
(7) Frontier Playhouse
(9) Starlight Theater
(8) Sports
(11) Teen Canteen
6:40—(4) Weather
6:45—(8) News
7:00—(2) TV Theater
(4) Private Secretary
(5) Annie Oakley
(8) All-Star Theater
(9) Gene Autry
(11) Janet Dean
(13) This Is Your Zoo
7:30—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(4-8-11) Ethel and Albert
(5) Dugout Shatter
(7-13) Dotty Mack Show
8:00—(2-9) Stage Show
(4-11) Hey Mulligan
(5-13) Baseball
(7) Enterprise USA
(8) To Be Announced
8:30—(4-8-11) Original Amateur Hour with Ted Mack
(7) Sports Thrills
9:00—(2-9) Two For The Money with Herb Shriner
(4-8-11) Sat. Night Review
(7) Saturday Night Fights
9:30—(2-9) Jack Paar Show
9:45—(7) Fight Talk
10:00—(2-9) That's My Boy
(7) Seven Star Theater
10:30—(2) TV Theater
(4) TV Theater Time
(5-13) Wrestling
(8) Private Secretary
(9) Janet Dean RN
(11) Mr. District Attorney
11:00—(5) Sports
(8-11) 11th Hour Finals
(9) News with Ron Cochran
11:05—(11) Private Secretary
(13) Sports
11:10—(8) Regional News
(9) Weather
11:15—(5) Wrestling from Chicago
(8) I Led Three Lives
(9) Sports
11:20—(7) Cleanup Squad
(13) Wrestling
11:25—(9) Police
11:30—(9) Late Show
11:35—(11) Picture Playhouse
11:45—(8) Wrestling
12:00—(2) Sunpapers TV News
(4) Inspiration
12:15—(2) Bible Reading
(8) Sports Notes
12:30—(13) WAAM Scoreboard
12:35—(13) Final Edition
12:45—(8) Sports

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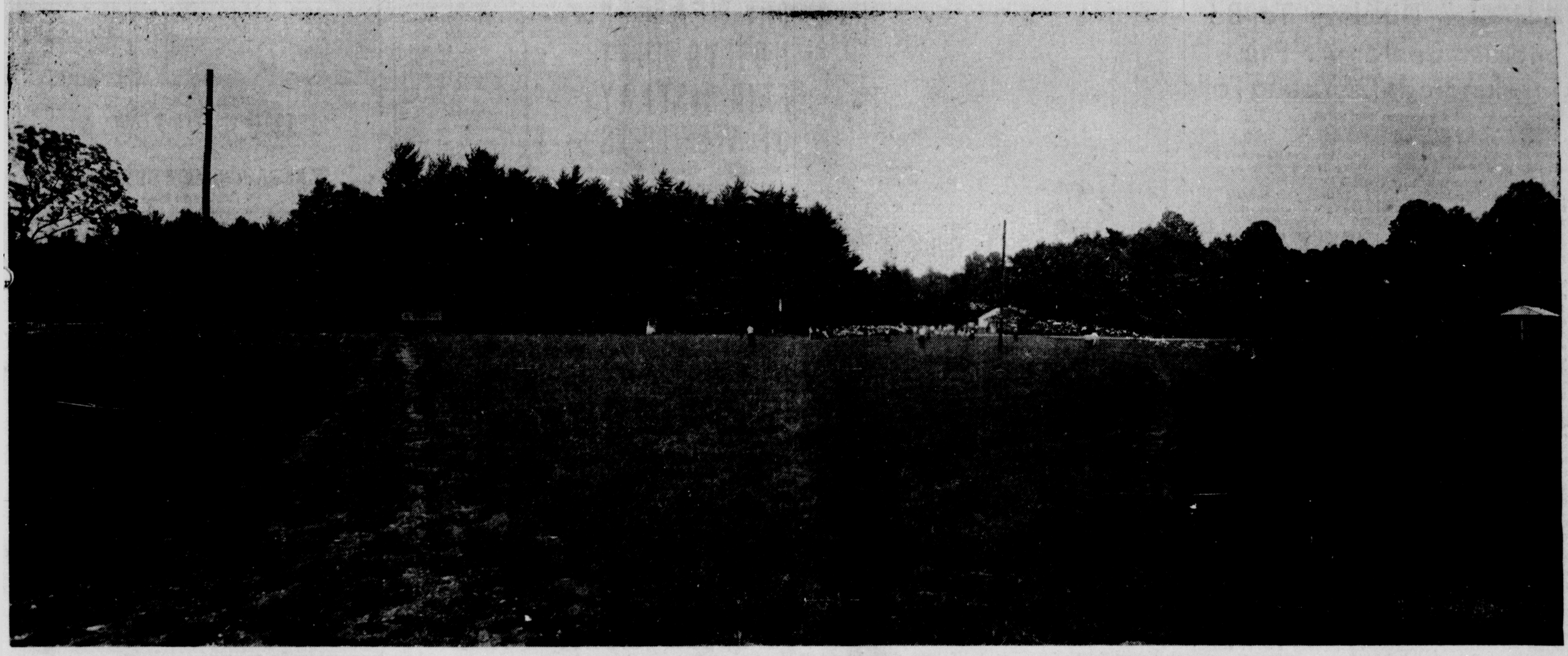


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Panoramic View Of South Mountain Fair Grounds Taken From "The Narrows" Road Across The Parking Area



Attend The Fair

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Attend The Fair

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1954

South Mountain Fair Will Observe Its 31st Anniversary Next Week

Annual Exposition Opens Tuesday Evening And Runs Through Saturday; Will Be "Bigger, Better Than Ever"

The South Mountain Fair will be observing its 31st anniversary when it opens formally Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. The fair will continue through Saturday night.

A bigger and better than ever program is scheduled for the five-day session, with more exhibits of all types than ever before in the fair's history scheduled for presentation.

W. Clayton Jester, executive director of the fair, has listed Tuesday as official Opening Day, Wednesday as Judging Day, Thursday as Adams County Day, Friday as FFA Day and Saturday as Horse Show Day at the fair.

Library, C-D Features

And there could also be an Adams County Free Library Day, an Adams County Civil Defense Day, and numerous other days as well, for something different will be occuring at many various times during fair week. Among them will be a special Civil Defense display that will have various features on different days during the fair; the dedication of the county's new bookmobile, which will also take place during the fair; and there could even be a Queens' Day, for plans call for various queens—cherry pie, apple pan dowdy and the rest, to be present during fair week.

And Saturday in addition to Horse Show Day could also be called State Police Day, because the famed State Police "dresser" horse will go through their tricks in a performance scheduled for that day.

The entertainment could give names to the days as well, with the Billy Williams quartet there Tuesday, Sunset "Kit" Carson featured Wednesday and the "Sons of the Purple Sage" on Thursday and Friday.

Really Begins on Monday

While the official opening is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, the "fair" with all of its excitement and bustle actually will be underway before that time.

Because the South Mountain Fair is primarily a showplace for Adams County's agricultural and horticultural best, a meeting place for countians, a pleasure and a joy as well as sometimes a headache to the members of the various committees and "fair family," and also a community gathering as well, it begins generally on Monday when the first of the exhibits begin to arrive, and a swarm of committee members, carpenters, electricians, commercial exhibitors, and others gather to begin to put the pieces together so that the annual exhibition will be underway by that 6 p.m. deadline Tuesday night.

Million In Displays

And the last-minute flurry that characterizes Monday and the early part of Tuesday has been preceded by almost similar, although not as rushed, scene on Sunday and Saturday before fair week.

Tuesday the tempo that had been building up on Monday increases. Last-minute preparations that had been made are changed again, as new developments show that what everyone though was completed will have to be changed again to meet the demands. Hundreds of exhibitors flock into the grounds to place their prize cooking, fruit, animals, photographs, art work, honey, farm crops, and flowers and all the other thousands of articles that make up the displays.

Commercial concerns pull into the fairgrounds with truckloads of merchandize and vehicles—more than $1,000,000 worth, ranging from farm machinery to autos, to trucks, to irons and dishwashers, television sets and nearly every article that man might want, to buy or sell.



Master of ceremonies for the entertainment at the South Mountain Fair will be Johnny Woods, famed Broadway emcee, who has been featured in Broadway musicals, on television and radio and recently was featured at the Biltmore Hotel.

By 6 o'clock Tuesday night, nearly everything is in readiness, the midway, with its ferris wheels, merry go rounds and other rides, is in place, displays are arranged by the commercial exhibitors. The committees in charge of the various departments have arranged the exhibits listed for premium competition, and the fair is ready to start.

Over the last 31 years the fair has developed a large number of "experts" in the line of putting together a fair quickly and well—a far cry from the start of the South Mountain Fair back in 1922.

At that time the first fair was held as a one-day show at Arendtsville Union Sunday School picnic grounds. In fact the idea of a fair started among a group of men attending the picnic.

Popularity Grew

The late E. A. Rice, then a teacher at Arendtsville Vocational school, was named as general manager of the show because he was the only one present familiar with fairs. He had taken part in agricultural "round-ups" held in Franklin County.

September 26, 1922, the first South Mountain Fair was held, with nine departments — horses and mules dairy cattle, swine, grains, vegetables, fruits culinary, needlework and school exhibits. Some 5,000 turned out to see the display of the choicest of Adams County agriculture, and they liked the idea of a fair very much.

In succeeding years the number of days for the fair was increased, as the show grew larger and larger and attracted more and more exhibitors and spectators.

With the success of the first fair the founding group decided to become a more permanent organization—if they were going to continue holding a fair each year. M. E. Knouse was named as president in 1923, with Roy M. Raffensperger and Charles Hershey as vice presidents. E. A. Rice was renamed as general manager and secretary and E. Dale Helges, treasurer.

Few Founders Left

Directors named in 1923 in addition to the officers, were Charles Hartman, Arthur Roberts, W. W. Boyer, H. J. Oyler, C. Arthur Griest John W. Miller, P. S. Orner. Isaac Bucher and Harvey Knouse. Because the first of 1922 fair was in the nature of a "one shot" affair, the association dates its anniversary from the 1923 organization.

The 1923 fair proved even more of a success than the first event. There were 12 auto exhibits which attracted more interest than any other. There were a lot of cars there—for 1923. There were also 22 horses and mules on display, more than 500 fowl, 225 hogs, 200 apple exhibits and 60 dairy cattle.

The fair started out as a "tent show. Officials were able to borrow tents from the state adjutant general's office and for a one or two day show the tents were perfect.

Hitch Developed

But a hitch developed. The association went to borrow them in 1924 and found that the adjutant general's office had sold the tents and the fair was without facilities.

Forced to a decision, and with the evident popularity of the fair as their guide, the association decided to put up permanent facilities which could be enlarged as the fair's growth required.

Growth was constant and in 1926 one hundred people signed $100 notes to raise $10,000 for permanent buildings.

Some Interruptions

The fair has been interrupted in its constant growth. It was cancelled once for a drought that wiped out the crops of the county. It closed for a polio epidemic, when all such public gatherings were forbidden. It cancelled its activities during World War II when gasoline restrictions forbade travel and those at home were more than busy producing the food for the men and women fighting overseas.

After the war, the fair reorganized, new funds were secured through loans, additional buildings were constructed, including the Memorial auditorium. And the fair emerged bigger and better than ever following its enforced "vacation."

Special Days During Week Will Climax With Horse Show Saturday; Elaborate Entertainment Listed

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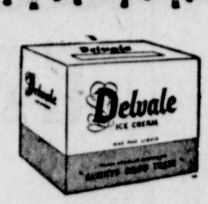
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4-H Club Displays To Be Interest Center At Fair For Hundreds Of Young Folk

For more than 400 youngsters throughout the county the "important" part of the South Mountain Fair is the section devoted to the 4-H Clubs.

For members of the 17 home economics clubs the big attractions are the group displays which each club places, and the individual exhibits, which depict the best produced by the young women and in which the individuals compete.

Judging of the club exhibits will be based on effectiveness in catching attention, effectiveness in holding interest, general appearance and ease of transporting. Each of the clubs is given a three foot space and the girls seek to outdo each other in providing attractive displays showing their work, or some phase of 4-H achievement, within the three-foot limits.

Big Livestock Section

For other youngsters the big events are the livestock displays. Ten prizes are to be awarded for baby beef competition. $7.50 for first, $6 second, $5 third, $4 fourth, $3 fifth, and $2 each for sixth through tenth places.

In the dairy cattle event first prize will be $7.50, second $6, third, $5, fourth $4 and fifth $3.

Ten prizes will be awarded for feeder pigs, with first prize $5, second $4, third $3, fourth $2 and fifth through tenth, $1 each.

A special event this year will be a fitting and showing contest, the first time in a number of years that such a contest has been held for the 4-H youngsters. Judging will be on the condition of the animals for showing plus the manner in which the youngsters handle the animals, and the awards will be $10 for first prize, $7 for second and $5 for third place.

Home "Ec" Displays

Hundreds of exhibits are scheduled to be placed for the individual 4-H home economics contests, with 248 girls enrolled in the 17 clubs in the county—and practically all will be represented by articles at the fair.

Judging among the home economics exhibits will be on the Danish system of award. All exhibits that merit a blue ribbon will receive that plus a 75 cent monetary prize. Those worthy of a red ribbon will be given the ribbon and a premium of 50 cents. Those meriting a white ribbon will receive that plus 25 cents in cash. And where the judges feel that no award should be given—none is granted. Members of the Child Care clubs will be entering toys for pre-school age children, scrapbooks for pre-school age children and garments for the pre-school child, all made by the 4-H club members themselves.

Clothing, Food, Cookery

The clothing club members will compete with slips, broomstick skirts, cotton sleeveless school dresses, cotton school dresses with sleeves, "best dresses," and remodeled garments, all made by the girls, plus darns on hose and patches—with the judges recognizing that the future homemaker must know not only how to make a dress, but to darn the hubby's garments and the youngsters' clothing as well.

Members of the 4-H Food Clubs will be competing with such items as plain butter cake, peanut butter cookies, yeast rolls, yeast bread, tea cakes, a snack tray ready for serving and a packed lunch.

The outdoor cookery competition will consist of displays of outdoor cookery work and the canning clubs will have displays of canned fruit and vegetables.

The members of the 4-H Charm in the Home Clubs will display room improvement work and the "learn by doing at home" members will compete with flower arrangements.



Comedy trampoline work is the specialty of Mike Monroe, whose act combines dexterity with comedy. The trampoline is a bounding bed which throws Mike high in the air, as he does various feats of somesaults. The audience, however, is never left "up in the air" as to his cleverness and ability. One of the best of its kind before the public today, the act will be featured daily at the South Mountain Fair.

DRY WEATHER NOT TO HURT FAIR DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

While dry weather affected growth of vegetables throughout the county, South Mountain Fair officials say this year's exhibits in the Vegetable division of the fair will be up to par and in some instances will be better than in prior years.

Because while quantity may have been cut, as well as quality in general, the best of the vegetable produced are being entered in the fair.

Five prizes are being offered in the home garden displays. The home garden exhibits consist of ten or more kinds of fresh vegetables arranged in a 12 quart or larger container Variety labels are placed on the containers. The prizes range from $5 for first place down to $1 for fifth place.

Many Awards Offered

Similar prizes, $5 first, $4 second, $3 third, $2 fourth and $1 fifth are listed for the canning tomatoes entries. The tomatoes are placed in ⅘ bushel baskets, are of uniform variety, with stems removed.

Prizes are $1 first, 75 cents second and 50 cents third in the single varieties section, including the one for children 12 years and under. That event is for the most unusual or odd vegetable and usually the youngsters come up with strange shaped vegetables.

Didn't Miss Any

Plate displays will be of bush or pole snap beans, green lima beans in pods, one pint of shelled soup beans, five each of beets, carrots, slicing cucumbers, onions, flat, globe and bottle, green peppers, sweet red peppers, hot red peppers, red tomatoes, yellow tomatoes, turnips, white and yellow sweet corn in the husk, sweet potatoes, ten pickling cucumbers and preserving tomatoes.

Single specimens are desired for cabbage, Chinese cabbage, muskmelon, summer squash, acorn squash, round pumpkin, neck pumpkin, egg plant and watermelon.

In the green vegetables division celery, endive, kale and lettuce, all with roots potted in soil are entered in the competition.

Frying scallops to serve with French-fried potatoes, tartar sauce and cole slaw? If the scallops are large, cut each one in half. Roll the scallops in a mixture of beaten egg and a little milk, then in fine dry bread crumbs before frying golden-brown in deep fat.

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Mr. And Mrs. Walter M. Frederick Contracted "Fair Fever" Early

Among the largely anonymous group serving behind-the-scenes at the South Mountain Fair are a husband and wife team with an aggregate span of service totaling 40 years.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Frederick—whose "teamwork" appears at odds with the executive position each holds—contend they had "fair fever" ever since 1934 when they initially were introduced to the enterprising South Mountain Association.

Moving to Adams County from the industrial town of Fairchance, Pa., (Fayette County), the Fredericks claim they were immediately made aware of "the place of the county fair in a typically American community.

Never Wore Off

"To put it frankly," Mrs. Frederick said, "The fascination of being a part of the fair has never worn off."

It is with Walt Frederick's work the eager fairgoer first comes in contact on entering the fairground premises.

Chairman of the ticket and prize ribbon committees for the last eight years, he directs the ordering of general admission, complimentary, and season tickets, as well as assuring exhibit winners appropriate rewards.

Mrs. Frederick, nee Margaret Jennewine, a native of Morgantown, W. Va., oversees the operations of the Needlework Department. Her initiative in this position in the last three years is claimed to have more than doubled interest in home sewing.

Attended West Virginia

Mr. Frederick, an employe of the Knouse Foods Corp., has attended both West Virginia University and a Pittsburgh art school. The placing of ticket sellers at all gates and midway entertainment booths falls under his jurisdiction.

"These posts," he said, "require youths who have had experience at making change—usually high school seniors or clerks."

This year, he said, some 15,000 tickets are expected to be distributed at the fairground entrances, for midway rides, and at concessionand exhibit buildings.

Mrs. Frederick, a graceful woman of softly modulated accent, directs the registration and arrangement of hundreds of needlework exhibits which include: embroidery, crocheting, knitting, quilting, bed spreads, braided and hooked rugs, plain sewing machine sewing, hand looms, needlepoint, cross stitching, and appliqued work. She is assisted by a committee of ten ladies.

Number Varied

Fair Association statistics disclose that in the last few years the number of needlework articles exhibited in Building No. 1 has varied between 1,000 and 2,000. This year Mrs. Frederick expects to show some 1,500 items.

While her own specialty—embroidery—has earned several first prizes, Mrs. Frederick especially praised the ability of several county women whose needlework consistently have taken top awards.

She mentioned: the late Sallie Guiss, Arendtsville; Mrs. Herbert Bryan, New Oxford, and Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Orrtanna, as outstanding contributors.

Two Sons

The Fredericks are the parents of two boys, Albert 21, a graduate of Gettysburg College in 1954, and John, who attended Penn State University last year but who expects to enter the air force this fall.

Mr. Frederick belongs to the Upper Adams Lions Club and the Gettysburg Masons. Mrs. Frederick is a member of the Gettysburg Order of the Eastern Star. Both are active in community affairs—and collectively or individually they are grand people to know.

OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT FOR FAIR WEEK

What has been described as the most outstanding program in the history of the South Mountain Fair is to be presented as this year's entertainment feature.

Music will be provided daily by the Biglerville High School band. Mitch Grant will be the organist for the performances in Memorial auditorium.

The basic show will consist of Johnny Woods as master of ceremonies; Warren Boden and Dad, featuring the new electric banjoline; the Schrader Dancers, eight pretty young ladies who are noted for costumes and terpsechorean skill and Mike Monroe, who does a comedy acrobatic act on the trampoline.

Different major acts are scheduled for each day. Tuesday the Billy Williams Quartet will be featured. Wednesday Sunset "Kit" Carson, famed western movie star will present a sharpshooting act.

Thursday and Friday the Sons of the Purple Sage will be the featured act.

In addition the Three Fearless Stars will present a free aerial act each afternoon and evening of fair week.

The modern Olympic Games were first held in 1896.

Enlarge Exhibition Space At So. Mt. Fair

South Mountain Fair facilities are being enlarged again this year to make room for more exhibitors.

Workmen this week were engaged in clearing out trees and grading the land to the east of the present commercial exhibitors' space in the center of the fairgrounds. They hope to have the work done by the time the fair opens Tuesday to permit additional space for the exhibitors.

FANCYWORK, CLOTHING TO FILL BUILDING

Hundreds of articles of clothing and fancywork, made by many county housewives, will be on display in the home economics section's department of clothing and needlework at the South Mountain Fair.

Woolen skirts, suits and coats will be a new feature of the display this year, with those items added to the list of articles sought for display and competition. Prizes in the various divisions range from a high of $2 for a first prize to a low of 25 cents for a third prize, with variations all the way in between.

The list of divisions for the exhibit reads like a survey of all the things that are made by woman—or man. Occasionally men enter their choice needlework in the events, and frequently those males who have the ability to compete win prizes.

List of Divisions

The list of divisions includes: Class 1—plain sewing machine sewing, child's dress 2-4; child's dress 4-8; child's dress 8-12; boy's suit, 2-6, kitchen apron, fancy apron, pot holder, slips, night gowns, pajamas, housecoats or kimono; house dress of cotton, rayon, cotton or wool street dress, felt or fabric purse, blouse, cotton skirts, woolen skirts, woolen suits and woolen coats.

Class 1B, feed bag clothing, child's dress 4-8, child's dress 8-12; apron, house dresses, skirts, pajamas; class 2, stuffed toys, crocheted covers, cloth covers; class 3, colored embroidery, pillow cases, luncheon set or place mats, buffet set, vanity set, scarf, centerpiece, guest towel, table cloth, tea towels.

Class 4—White embroidery, pillow cases, luncheon set or place mats, buffet set, vanity set, scarf, centerpiece, guest towel, table cloth, tea towel.

Wide Assortment

Class 5—Crocheted edges, pillow cases, luncheon set, buffet or vanity set, scarf, chair set, hankerchief, centerpiece; solid crochet, place mats centerpiece over 12 inches, chair set, buffet set, vanity set, pot holders, table cloth, afghan, hot dish mats, doily, colored doily and colored centerpiece. Crocheted wearing apparel gloves, purse, hats, dress, man's sweater, woman's sweater, child's sweater, baby set, single baby sacque, stole.

Class 6, tatting, edge and solid; Class 7, cutwork embroidery, luncheon set, scarf, pillow cases, centerpiece, guest towel, buffet or vanity set, table cloth. Class 8, hand loom work, runners, table cloth, guest towels, lace weaver, luncheon sets, woolen cloth, bags; class 9, knitting, suits, dresses men's sweaters, women's sweaters, children's sweaters, afghans, socks, mittens or gloves, purses, baby sets, single baby sacque and stoles.

Show Many Skills

Rugs, class 10, include braided cotton, braided woolen, crocheted, hooked, braided mats, and hooked mats; Class 11 is quilts, patchwork, applique, quilting and crib quilt.

Bedspreads are class 12, applique, crocheted, embroidered, knitted cotton.

Class 13, needlepoint, includes chair coverings, pillows, pictures, and stool coverings; class 14, cross stitch work includes pillow cases, luncheon sets, buffet or vanity sets, scarfs, centerpieces, guest towels, and table cloths; class 15, applique, pillow cases, luncheon sets, buffet or vanity sets, scarf, centerpiece, guest towel and tablecloth.

The ancient Greeks believed that the tongues of snakes had healing properties, hence the snake in the symbol used by doctors.



WARREN BODEN AND DAD

Featuring the new electric Banjoline. A recent feature of Harry James' Orchestra Never have banjos been played in such a thrilling manner as by these two talented artists.

CHEVROLET TO PRESENT SHOW AT SO. MT. FAIR

Warren Chevrolet Sales, Lincolnway East, will present the "inside story "of modern automotive engineering achievement in Chevrolet's 1954 All-Star show at the South Mountain Fair, September 7-11.

The six all-star show exhibits range from displays of mechanical precision to units that can be operated by the spectator. Feature attraction is the driver skill-o-meter, a device that measures the individual's safe driving ability. Persons taking the test at the South Mountain Fair will receive a wallet-size card evaluating their performance.

Five other exhibits will demonstrate operation and construction details of Chevrolet engineering through animated and cutaway displays. The displays are self-explanatory with built in speakers offering illustrative details to spectators.

Precision craftsmanship is the keynote of two engine displays, one featuring the new 1954 "Blue-Flame 125" engine in cutaway sections, the other showing the inner workings of the new heavy-duty truck power team. Remaining displays allow fair goers to try out power steering, Powerglide automatic transmission, and the heavy-duty three-speed truck transmission.

SWINE, SHEEP PRIZES OFFERED

Five classes are listed for swine and six for sheep in that division of the fair with all standard breeds of swine accepted, and with sheep classes including Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, Cheviot, etc.

A first prize of $5, second of $3 and third of $2 will be given in the various classes.

Swine classes include aged animals, those farrowed prior to September 1, 1952; senior yearlings, those farrowed on or after September 1, 1952; junior yearlings, those farrowed on or after March 1, 1953; senior pig, farrowed on or after March 1, 1954.

Sheep will be judged on the following classes: Ewes 2 years and over, ewes under 2 years and over 1 year, ewe lamb under 1 year, rams 2 years and over, rams under 2 years and over 1 year, ram lamb under 1 year.

ram lamb under 1 year.

SCHOOL ARTISTS WILL EXHIBIT THEIR TALENTS

The work of hundreds of student artists will be on display at the South Mountain Fair as part of the school art division entries.

A committee including Richard Krick, Gettysburg; Betty M. Hill, Littlestown; Marion Mickley, Fairfield; Gloria Livingston, Lower Adams; Barbara Keller, Upper Adams; Mary Elder, Conewago; Rachel Heldt, North Adams and Alma Keeney, Franklin Twp., heads up arrangements for the school art display which, together with the school penmanship exhibit is under the general direction of Assistant County Superintendent of Schools Clarence P. Keefer.

Exhibits By Districts

Each school system will place its own individual art exhibit at the school and the hundreds of paintings, crayon drawings, etc. have been available since last spring when the students completed the work as part of their regular school assignments in art.

The final judging is help at the fair, but the exhibits are prepared in the spring because the school sessions begin usually just about the time the fair starts and as a result the youngsters would not have time to complete the numerous works of art for the fair.

As usual the subject matter topics, from airplanes to animals and from individuals to large groups. Most are of vivid coloration and many show great skill in technique, in balance, harmony and ability.

Awards for Schools

Space will be assigned to each school system and then it will be up to the various schools to properly place their exhibits, selecting those they want and rejecting those that do not fit into the space available. Rating of the exhibits is not only on the work of the students but also on the presentation by the school.

Ribbons will be awarded as prizes for the various drawings and paintings, etc. Cash awards will be based on rating of each school system's display.

Those schools which are awarded A ratings will receive $16, "B" ratings will bring $14 into the school coffers and those with "C" ratings will receive $12.

Potato growers sometimes are puzzled by the seed pods, looking like tomatoes, which grow on the plants, but experts say that if the seeds are planted, each separate seed will develop a different kind of potato, almost never the same kind found on the plant that produced the seed.

"Whip-Cracker" Raffensperger Rejuvenated South Mountain Fair

On a wintry evening in 1947 a group of Adams County visionaries met in the Arendtsville Grade School to reorganize a fair which had been forced to close its doors five years before because of World War II.

Attending that organizational conclave was a man who in the next six years—first as secretary and later as concessions' director was to exert a major influence in the post-war rejuvenation of the debt-ridden South Mountain Fair.

When Harvey Blair Raffensperger, well-known North Adams fruit grower, rolled up his sleeves to plunge into the mountain of the back-logged records, he found the fair $50,000 in debt and in a sad state of disrepair.

For four years, from 1947 through 1951, the bespectacled, grey-haired Arendtsville farmer uncomplainingly divided his time between the operation of a 140-acre apple and peach orchard, while shouldering the (year-round) administrative duties of the fair.

$10,000 Repaid

When he turned over his books to the new secretary, it was found that $10,000 of the debt had been repaid, a new auditorium constructed, a well dug, a $10,000 wiring system installed, and several other thousands levied out on a new grandstand, roads and fences.

Ordered by the doctor and wife—to relinquish the secretarial role, he next assumed a position entailing minute co-ordinative responsibility. As the 1954 fair Commercial Concessions director—embracing midway operations, eating facilities, outsde commercial exhibit spaces, cars and trucks, indoor exhibit areas, and processors products—Harney terms himself "the whip-cracker."

Long established as the wit of the "Fair Family" round-table discussions, "Raffie"—who has been known to lapse into an occasional serious mood—says there's still plenty of things the fair needs. Most important of those he enumerated was a grandstand encircling the horse arena, more buildings to house the ever-expanding exhibit demand, and additional ground for parking spaces.

Good of the Community

Asked why a relatively small group of men and women have devoted so much time and energy toward establishing the South Mountain Fair as one of the Adams Counties' principal annual attractions, he replied simply:

"We do it because it's for the good of the community. This fair was started because one man (G. W. Koser, a Biglerville warehouseman) saw the possibilities of such a project. By gollies, we're going to continue to work so that people around here will continue to have a place for their picnics, reunions, football practices, commencements, and political rallies."

Raffensperger, a life-long resident of Arendtsville, was born January 6, 1895. He married the former Rosalie A. Cole, May 6, 1922. He is a member of the Gettysburg Free and Accepted Masons and the Gettysburg Elks.

A wearer for many years of a hearing aid, it is said by his admirers—"Raffie can hear you when he wants too, but it's funny how that battery goes on the blink when there's something he doesn"t want to hear."

FORECAST BIG POULTRY SHOW

Poultry—the egg laying kind and the kind developed for their meat—will be on display in large numbers at the South Mountain Fair.

Four divisions are scheduled for the meat class, light fryers under three pounds, medium fryers three pounds and under four pounds, heavy roasters, four pounds and over, and capons, Each entry will consist of a pen of three birds.

Brone and white turkeys will be entered in competition. Classes for chickens wil include Barred and White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Black Minorca, New Hampshire Reds and Sex Link and Broiler cross. Individual prizes wil be for cock, cockerel, hen and pullet.

Pries for the meat birds will be $2 first, $1 second and 50 cents third. Prizes for pens consisting of three birds will be $2 first, $1 second and 50 cents third.

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CHEVROLET'S All-Star Show

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★ See dramatic, educational displays!

★ Operate real working models of engineering features!



At The South Mountain Fair Next Week

Did you ever see the "insides" of an automobile engine at work? Did you ever see an automatic transmission operate . . . or watch what actually happens to power steering when you turn the wheel? If not, this show is for *you!*

You'll see these and other fascinating engineering features revealed *in action*. You'll see exciting, dramatic displays that give you the "inside story" of modern automotive miracles.

But that's only part of what's in store for you at Chevrolet's great All-Star Show of advanced engineering achievement. So . . . hurry . . . hurry . . . don't miss this wonderful exhibit!

CHEVROLET

Bring the whole family to see this great FREE show at the

South Mountain Fair—Sept. 7th to 11th Inclusive

Check Your Driving Ability on the amazing DRIVER SKILL-O-METER!

It's fascinating . . . it's fun . . . and it's a real aid to your driving safety! In just a few minutes, this amazing device lets you scientifically check your driving ability *five ways!* And you'll receive a card showing how you rate on the Driver Skill-O-Meter. The whole family will want to try it!



Warren Chevrolet Sales

LINCOLNWAY EAST GETTYSBURG, PA.

"Clate" Jester Amazes Folk With Way He Handles Many Jobs Well

People ask two questions about W. Clayton Jester, 54-year-old pipe smoking, slow-talking executvie director of the South Mountain Fair —"How does he get things done so well?" and "When does he find time to do all the things that he does?"

Jester makes his living by operating a dairy farm—in itself a full-time job.

Director of the South Monutain Fair, which pays off in title and headaches only, is also an almost full-time job—at least during that period of the year preceding the fair by several months, during and for weeks after the event.

On Draft Board

For the Biglerville R. D. dairyman, however, farming and fair operations are just a warm-up. He is also secretary of the Adams County Selective Service Board and has been a member of that board since 1948, when it was reconstituted in the county.

Since one of his favorite projects is the promotion of soil conservation, he also finds time to be a director and secretary of the Adams County Soil Conservation District, a director of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation Districts, and a director of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. And not only is he a member and director, but he is also active in promoting the affairs of all.

He is also a director of the Nation Farm Loan Association of York, and can be found carrying out such additional chores as presiding at the annual meeting of the organization and the Carlisle Production Credit Association.

Once Was Farm Agent

Between times, he finds time to serve as a director of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and one of the directors of the Baltimore Farm Credit District, which supervises Production Credit Associations throughout the eastern U. S. and in Puerto Rico.

In addition he is a member of the Upper Adams Lions, the Masons and other organizations, and active in most.

A graduate of the Universisty of Maryland and Iowa State College, he started his professional life as a county agricultural agent, serving in that capacity from 1922 to 1933. He says being a county agent is good training for handling innumerable jobs and being everywhere at once while seeming to be slow moving, perfectly relaxed and never in a hurry.

Was With USDA

From 1934 to 1943 he was an administrative officer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, then decided that after telling farmers how to make a living maybe he could make out better as a farmer himself.

Since then, as a farmer in Upper Adams County he has had time to enjoy farming—and a great number of other activtites as well, most of them related to farming.

During World War I he was a private in the Army Signal Corps. He married the former Myra Elizabeth Wasser in Cumberland, Md., and they have one son, William C. Jester Jr.

LEADERSHIP OF COUNTY'S TOP QUALITY APPLES FAIR FEATURE

Adams County ranks first in apple production in Pennsylvania and the best apples in Adams County are on display in the horticultural division of the South Mountain Fair.

The varieties on which highest premiums are paid at the fair include Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, York Imperial, Stayman, Red Yorks, Red Stayman and Dark Red Delicious.

But there are also classifications for all other standard varieties of apples and numerous others are entered in the annual event.

In addition there are displays of peaches, with Elberta and Hale drawing the top premiums and lesser premiums paid on the other standard varieties.

Many Prizes Offered

Top honor in the horticulture show is for the best plate of apples, a $5 award plus a ribbon.

Plates, traps and sixteens are sought for both apples and peaches. For plates in the top premium classes $1.50 will be paid for first, $1 for second and 75 cents for third. The prizes for trays are $3 first, $2.50 second and $2 third. The awards for sixteens in the top listed classes are $2 first, $1.50 second and $1 third. For other varieties the plates award will be 75 cents first and 50 cents second, for trays, $2 first, $1.50 second and $1 third and for sixteens, $1.50 first, $1 second and 50 cents third.

First prize in grapes for Concords and Niagaras will be $1 first, 75 cents second and 50 cents third. For all other standard varieties of grapes the awards will be 75 cents first, 50 cents second.

You can make "mock angelfood cake" by dipping thick fingers of bread in condensed milk and rolling in coconut; toast under the broiler until golden brown. Or place on a cookie sheet and toast in a very hot oven about seven minutes.



A television favorite will be the featured act Tuesday at the South Mountain Fair. Billy Williams Quartet, which for the last two seasons pleased the nation with its interpretation of songs on the "Your Show of Shows" television program, will appear Tuesday only as part of the entertainment at the fair.

BIGGEST EAR OF CORN, LARGEST SPUD WILL WIN AWARDS AT FAIR

The South Mountain Fair gives a prize for an item that everyone admits is uneconomical—but which everyone also admits is well worth an award, because of its looks.

Clarence Waybright, chairman of the Farm Crops division of the fair, will join with other agricultural experts in agreeing that the huge ear of corn is an uneconomic monstrosity. But the visitors to the fair, farmers and city folk alike, still get a thrill out of the prize winning "largest single ear of corn" in the farm crops building.

Year after year countains have turned up with ears of corn that would make five ears the size of the average, most economical type. And the one with the biggest ear has gotten the $1 prize and had the pleasure of hearing the "ohs" and "ahs" of amazement that corn could grow so big.

Awards in Many Classes

This year the largest ear may not be as big as usual, because of the drought, but fair officials are betting that there is at least one huge ear somewhere in the county that will wind up at the fair.

Displays at the division will show the best, most economical, best producing, top quality grain, hay and potatoes in the county. Awards are $3 first, $2 second and $1 third for the best hybrid dent and the best open pollinated corn of the current season, plus similar prizes for the best of both from last season. Similar prizes are also awarded for popcorn.

Always attracting attention at the fair are the displays of stalks of corn for grain, and silage and the ten sweeps of broomcorn that make up exhibits in other classes. Prizes for the stalks are $3 first, $2 second and $1 third. The award for the broomcorn is $2 first and $1 second.

Biggest Spud Gets Prize

Classes in the small grains division include, Red wheat, white wheat, smooth barley, beardy barley, spring oats, winter oats, timothy seed and red clover. The exhibits each consist of two quarts of the grain and the awards are $4 first, $3 second, $2 third and $1 fourth. Awards in the Japanese buckwheat and Silver Hull buckwheat and in the rye classes are $2 first and $1 second.

Soy beans, added as an exhibit some years ago when the bean first became a prominent part of Adams county agriculture, attracts numerous contestants. The prizes for stalks are $3, $2 and $1 and similar awards are offered for the beans.

In hays the awards are $3 first, $2 second and $1 third and the classes are, loose alfalfa, baled alfalfa, loose clover, baled clover, loose timothy and baled timothy.

A $1 prize is given for the largest potato in that division, and displays are to be of 16 tubers in each exhibit. The prizes are $3 first, $2 second and $1 third, and the classes are; Cobblers, Katahdin, Russets, Sebago, Early Rose Green Mountain Essex and Kennebec.

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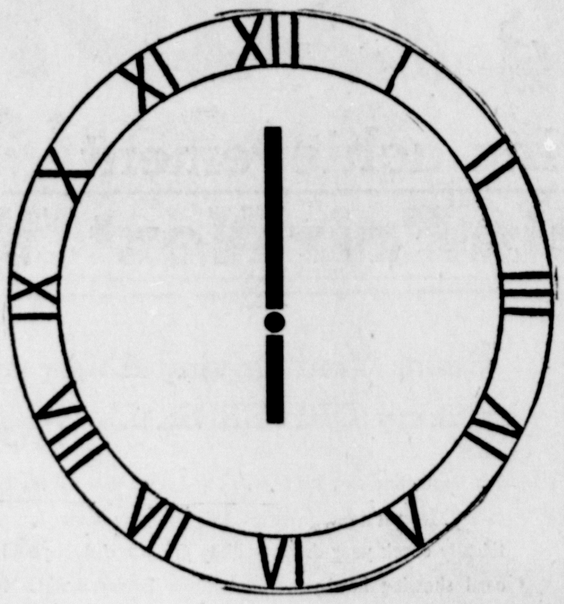
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Fair's Official Family In Charge Of Planning Every Phase Of Annual Exhibition

The South Mountain Fair is directed and operated by what is known as the "fair family" consisting of the officers of and directors of the South Mountain Community and Fair Association and the members of the communittees.

This year's "fair family" includes: directors, R. C. Lott, Aspers R. D.; John Hauser, Biglerville, Donald Rouzer, Biglerville R. D.; Harry Stoner, Orrtanna; Harry McDannell, Biglerville R. 1; Lloyd Garretson, Arendtsville; Henry Lower, Guernsey; Ryland Garretson, Bendersville; Walter Frederick, Biglerville R. D.; M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville; Alton Good, Gettysburg R. 4; Arnold E. Orner, Arendtsville, president of the organization and W. Clayton Jester, who also is executive director for the fair. LeRoy Zeigler is assistant executive director.

Committees include: Advertising, L. V. Stock, Biglerville; catalogue and premiums, W. Clayton Jester and Lewis Bosserman, Arendtsville; judges, Frank S. Zettle, Gettysburg; tickets and ribbons, Walter Frederick, Arendtsville; Alton Good, Gettysburg R. 4; Roy Heckenluber, Biglerville R. D.; grounds, P. S. Orner, Arendtsville; Baline Bushey, Arendtsville; Otho Carey, Arendtsville; parking and trucking, the Duffy-Mott Co., Aspers; police, Donald Bushey, Biglerville R. D.

Plan Entertainment

Entertainment, Leroy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3; Robert Codori, Gettysburg; Walter Frederick, Arendtsville; commercial concessions, H. B. Raffensperger, Arendtsville; eating concessions, Rowe M. Martin, Biglerville; outside spaces, Oscar Rice Jr., Biglerville; cars and trucks, Glenn Guise, Gettysburg; inside spaces, Henry D. Lower, Guernsey; processing, Cyrus Bucher, Biglerville.

Departments under H. S. Stoner, Orrtanna, includes: Farm crops, Clarence Waybright, Gettysburg R. D.; Russell Grove, Gardners R. 1; Lewis Klunk, Hanover R. 4; Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4; Clair Hikes, Gardners; John Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1; Howard McCain, Gettysburg R. 4; horticulture, Nelson Weber, Biglerville; Evelyn Weber, Biglerville; Dr. Fred Lewis, Arendtsville; Mrs. Glenn Slaybaugh Sr., Biglerville; Harvey Dickert, Gettysburg; Edwin Stoner, Orrtanna; Thomas Cleaver, Biglerville R. D.; Howard Garretson, Bendersville; vegetables, Edwin Bushey, Arendtsville; Edward Staub, Biglerville R. D.; Dean Asquith, Biglerville; Guy Herring, Arendtsville; Luther Lady, Biglerville.

Art, Culinary, Needlework

Departments under R. C. Lott, Aspers R. D.; Art, Marguerite Good, Gettysburg R. 4; Mary Boyer, Biglerville R. D.; John Byers, Littlestown; Herbert Raab, Gettysburg R. D.; Rhea Gingrow, Littlestown; LeRoy Zeigler Jr., Gettysburg R. D.; culinary, Mrs. Guy Herring, Arendtsville; Mrs. M. Longenecker, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Richard Trostle, Biglerville R. D.; Needlework, and home economics, Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendtsville; Mrs. William Pensyl, Gettysburg; Mrs. Herbert Bryan, New Oxford; Mrs. John Frederick, Arendtsville; Mrs. Martin Walter, Biglerville R. D.; Miriam Thomas, Arendtsville; Mrs. J. V. Hawbecker, Biglerville; Pauline Frederick, Arendtsville; Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Gettysburg; Flowers, Mrs. Wilda McBeth, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Robert Reiter, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Mildred Hildebrand, Biglerville; Mrs. Robert Eicholtz, Biglerville; Mrs. S. Belle Warren, Biglerville; Miss Gretna Black, Arendtsville; Mrs. Robert Lott, Aspers R. D.; Mrs. Henry Wagner, Table Rock; Mrs. Harold Steiner, Flora Dale; Mrs. A. L. Leinhart, Biglerville; Mrs. Jessie Tuckey, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Willis Bream, Aspers R. D.; Mrs. Wilson Wenk, Aspers R. D.

4-H Club, Roy Weaner Jr., Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Roy Tate, Biglerville R. D.; Lois Musselman, Gettysburg R. 3; Nancy Tate, Biglerville R. 2; Robert Stoner, Gettysburg R. 3; Jay Crouse, Gettysburg R. 1; Mary Jane Attinger, Gettysburg; Fred Attinger, Gettysburg; photographic, E. Philip Tyson, Gardners R. D.; Paul G. Pensinger, Gettysburg; Edward F. Stine, Gettysburg; Maurice Stoops, Gettysburg.

Departments under W. Clayton Jester; Dairy and beef cattle, Donald Rouzer, Biglerville; horses and mules, Charles Fidler, Biglerville R. D. and Sterling Barbour, Biglerville R. D.; horse show, LeRoy Winebrenner, Gettysburg; Dr. Bruce Wolff, Gettysburg; Carl Oyler, Gettysburg; Edward Read Jr., Gettysburg; Richard Bircher, Gettysburg R. D.; Cameron Hoffman, Arendtsville; Harold Brown, Fairfield; sheep and swine, Owen Taylor, Biglerville R. 2; poultry, Roy Heckenluber, Biglerville R. D.

Departments under Ryland Garretson, Bendersville: Schools, Clarence P. Keefer, New Oxford; school penmanship, Lewis Bosserman, Upper Adams; Clyde McCauslin, Franklin Twp.; Myrtle R. Manchey, Littlestown; Gladys R. Walter, Fairfield; Cleo C. Neely, North Adams; Catherine T. Smith, Conewago Twp.; Charles Gentzler, Gettysburg; Blanche Mummert, Conewago; Vivian Hamme, Lower Adams; school art, Richard Krick, Gettysburg; Betty M. Hill, Littlestown; Marion Mickley, Fairfield; Gloria Livingston, Lower Adams; Barbara Keller, Upper Adams; Mary Elder, Conewago; Rachel Heldt, North Adams and Alma Keeney, Franklin; vocational agriculture, Richard Lighter, Gettysburg; John W. White, Biglerville; Elmer Schriver, Gettysburg; George W. Glenn, Gettysburg; John Kratzert, New Oxford; Carroll Slothour, York Springs; Paul E. Orner, East Berlin; Paul Benchoff, Fairfield; William Robinson, Chambersburg; M. D. Mumma, Greencastle; George W. Jacobs, Waynesboro; Linn H. Shatzer, St. Thomas; James Wilson, Lemasters; E. E. Blackburn, Fannettsburg.

You can give white sauce good flavor by cooking a little onion in the butter used in making the sauce. This sauce is particularly good with spinach.



Among the most famous of all Western acts is the SONS OF THE PURPLE SAGE. This is a well diversified troupe of performers, presenting comedy and novelty songs, Hillbilly and Western music, bull whip act, musical varieties of various kinds including imitations, lariat throwing act, bass fiddle novelty act, etc. In additon to appearing in Western pictures with Roy Rogers and others, they have appeared on many leading television shows including the Milton Berle Show, Langford-Ameche Show, Tootsie Hippodrome, Ford Festival, and the Steve Allen Show. They have also made recordings for Santa Records.

SEPTEMBER 10 TO BE FFA DAY AT FAIRGROUND

Friday, September 10, will be "FFA Day" at this year's South Mountain fair and nearly 200 members of the Future Farmers of America from Adams and Franklin counties will be on hand to take part in the events.

Features of the day will be the annual judging contests in beef, dairy, swine, poultry, agronomy and the annual tractor driving contest. 4H Club members of the county will also take part in a tractor driving event at the same time.

Highlight of the days events, as far as spectator participation is concerned, are the tractor events, in which the farm youngsters drive a tractor over a narrow, curving course, backing into stalls to pick up farm machinery, hitching up and then moving the machinery to other sections of the course to operate them, and then return the machines to the stalls.

Tractor Driving, Judging

At times, young farmers have broken down enroute, lost their nerve on narrow, twisting driveways and have become so ensnarled that the course has had to be opened to permit removal of the tractor and machine.

In more recent years however, constant practice has permitted the events to run without a hitch and the youngsters put tractors through areas with less than two inches clearance on either side to hitch to machinery without moving it more than an inch either way.

In the judging contests the youths will be competing not only as individuals but as schools. Each school competing will turn in a list of ten of its members before the contests begin. The marks scored by those ten will be tallied at the end of the day to make the school score. A wall plaque will be given to the school whose ten contestants make the highest total score.

Teachers in Charge

Paul G. Benchoff will be chairman for the scoring committee for all of the contests and all of the other teachers will assist on the scoring group when not engaged in handling other events.

John H. Kratzert will be chairman for the tractor driving event with James Wilson as co-chairman. The area tractor driving titlist will receive an FFA belt buckle and a suitable wall plaque. First through tenth places in the contest will also be presented with a ribbon award.

In the judging events a gold medal will be given for first prize, a silver meda' for second and a bronze medal for third. Ribbons only will be presented to those listed fourth through tenth.

Elmer H. Schriver will be chairman and Paul E. Orner co-chairman of the dairy judging contest. George W. Glenn is listed as chairman and George W. Jacobs co-chairman for the swine judging event. The poultry judging will be directed by John W. White, as chairman and Linn H. Shatzer and M. C. Mumma as co-chairmen. The agronomy judging will be headed by Carroll C. Slothour, as chairman and E. E. Blackburn and William Robinson as co-chairmen.

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"Egg Race" To Be Horse Show Special Feature This Yea.

An "egg" race will be a special feature of the Horse Show at this year's South Mountain Fair.

LeRoy H Winebrenner, chairman for the show, said the addition of the "comedy race will bring to 19 the number of classes scheduled for the horse show to be held Saturday, September 11.

Entry fee for the egg race will be given a spoon and an egg. The ringmaster will then give commands, such as "trot," "canter," etc.

As the horses perform to the various commands, the riders will attempt to keep the egg balanced on the spoon. When the egg drops, the rider will be disqualified. The rider holding his egg in his spoon the longest wins the "race." Special prizes will be awarded for the event.

Class one, in the horse show, will be the small pony event which annually attracts great interest among spectators who delight in watching the tiny riders who must be under 12 years of age, and their equally small steeds, who must be 12.2 hands or under in height.

The second event will be the children's pleasure horse class, open to horses 14.2 hands and over and riders who have not reached their 18th birthday. Judging will be 50 per cent on the horse's conformation and manners and 50 per cent on the rider's ability.

A driving event will be the third class in the show, and drivers will show their horses in four wheel carriages or carts as directed. Judging will be on quality, manners and way of going.

Class 4 will be the open jumper event, with the jumps starting at three feet, six inches.

Class five will be the Gentleman's three-gaited saddle horse event, with the horses to be shown at a walk, trot and canter. Judging will be on manners, quality and performance.

The lead line pony event, for children under six years of age, is the sixth class of the day. With the program beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, the event will probably come near noon. The ponies will be judged on suitability for small children, their manners and kindness. The ponies must stand with child alone, and jog when directed. Any temper or meanness will disqualify the pony.

Class 7, walking horse, is open to all stallions, mares and geldings with the animals to be shown at a flatfooted walk, running walk and canter. The judging will be on performance, quality and manners.

South Mountain Fair Memorial Auditorium



The Ladies' pleasure horse event is scheduled as class 7 in the show. The horses will be shown at a walk, canter or other pleasure gait and will be judged on ability to give a good ride and suitability of the horse to the rider.

Class 9 is the knock down and out event, with the jumps at four feet, to be raised in case of a tie. The competition will be held over a special course to be arranged by the committee. The winners will be decided by the most obstacles cleared without a "touch." Refusal, run out, or a fall of horse or rider will be considered a "touch."

Class 10 is the park hack or bridle path event, with the horses shown at a walk, canter and any other gait at the descretion of the rider. Conformation, manner and way of going will be the basis for the judging.

Class 11, for large ponies, is open to ponies 12.2 to 14.2 hands in height only and riders must be 16 years of age or under. The ponies will be shown at a walk, canter and any other gait as directed. Quality, manner and way of going will be the basis for the judging.

Class 12 will be the Adams County Pleasure horse event, open to horses 14.2 hands and over and stabled in Adams county. They must be ridden by the owner or a member of the owner's family and will be judged on ability to give a good ride and suitability of the horse to the rider.

The Western class is listed as the 13th event, and will be shown at the discretion of the judge. The horses will be asked to lope, do a figure eight, run at top speed and stop to turn easily, will be asked to stand still for mounting and be required to back readily.

Class 14 is the ladies three-gaited saddle horse class with the horses to be shown at a walk, trot and canter and to be judged on manners, quality and performance.

Gentleman's pleasure horse is the 15th class, with the horses to be shown at a walk, canter and any other pleasure gait. Judging will be on ability to give a good ride and suitability of horse to rider.

Class 16, the driving pony event, will be open to all ponies 14 hands and under in size, with the ponies to be shown with four wheel carriages or carts as directed. Conformation, manners and way of going will be considered in the judging.

Class 17 will be the open five-gaited saddle horse, with the animals to be shown at walk, trot canter, slow gait and rack. Judging will be on manners, quality and performance. Class 18 will be the egg race and class 19 the skyscraper jump, with jumps starting at 3 feet, six inches, and each horse will be allowed three tries.

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Thousands Of Flowers To Be Competing For Prizes At Fair

Fragrance, beauty, color and formation of thousands of blooms will greet the thousands of visitors who annually tour the section of the South Mountain Fair set aside for flowers.

Probably the keenest competition among all fair exhibits develops in the section, because hundreds of countains, all amateur flower growers, take part.

Housewives and many men find an additional reason for visiting the flower exhibit in the contest for arrangements. Many a visitor has picked up numerous hints on attractive arrangements particularly from the contest for table bouquets based on holiday themes including Valentine's Day, Easter, Fourth of July, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Since appropriate seasonal accessories are used with the floral arrangements the housewives not only gain new ideas for flower arrangements—but for decorations as well.

Exhibits In On Sept. 7

Prizes of $1 first, 75 cents second and 50 cents third are listed for the artistic arrangement classes, with the prizes to be given for each class, and there are 16 classes. The classes include blue flowers, pink flowers, yellow flowers, white flowers, monochromatic-yellow, violet and red, red and yellow flowers, cut geraniums in pottery containers, cut roses in glass containers, any variety of flowers in pitchers, shadow boxes, arrangements containing a mirror base, miniature arrangements not exceeding five inches in height or with, mantel arrangements, single and in pairs, arrangements in a bud vase and the table bouquets suitable for various holidays.

Because of the great number of exhibits and the care with which they must be placed, the committee is arranging to accept the exhibits from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7.

Prizes generally range $1 first, 75 cents second, 50 cents, third, in all divisions.

Division 4 Is Roses

Division One is for perennials, hardy asters, chrysanthemum, delphinium, dianthus, golden glow, phlox, pyrethrum, physiostegia and buddlcia.

Second division is for the annuals: asters, white, pink, red, purple, lavender and mixed, single and pompon; calendula, calliopsis; cosmos, both single and double; coxcomb, both crested and plume types; helichrysum; larkspur; marigolds-carnation flowered, chrysanthemum flowered, single French dwarfs and double French dwarfs; nasturtium, both single and double; pansies; phlox; petunias-double, fringed and single, five stems white, five stems pink, five stems purple, five stems lavendar, five stems bi-color; salvia, both red and blue; scabiosa; snapdragons; verbena, in single and mixed colors; zinnias, including giant-flowered, Lilliput, or pompon, Tom Thumb. Mexicana, Fantasy and peppermint stick and even the Tithonia, or Torch flower.

Ageratum and Gaillardia will be judged in Division Three, for annual and perennials judged in the same class.

Division Four will be made up of the roses, white, pink, red, yellow, bi-color and mixed.

Other Divisions

Division Five consists of the arrangements and Division Six, the dahlias, incurved, recurved or straight cactus, formal and informal decorative, ball, pompon, single and artistic arrangements of dahlias.

Division Seven is for gladioli, with one section for one color and the other for mixed colors. Division Eight is for house plants in bloom including African violets, deep violet, blue, pink, white and finally, all other colors, and Begonia, divided into double, single and tuberous-rooted.

Division Nine is for an original arrangement of flowers for children up to 12 years of age.

Members of the committee in charge of the Flower Department include Mrs. Wilda McBeth, Biglerville R.D.; Mrs. Robert Reiter, Biglerville R.D.; Mrs. Mildred Hildebrand, Biglerville; Mrs. Robert Eicholtz, Biglerville; Mrs. S. Belle Warren, Biglerville; Miss Gretna Black Arendtsville; Mrs. Robert Lott, Aspers R.D.; Mrs. Henry Wagner, Table Rock; Mrs. Harold Steinel, Flora Dale; Mrs. A. L. Leinart, Biglerville; Mrs. Jessie Tuckey, Biglerville R.D.; Mrs. Willis Bream, Aspers R.D. and Mrs. Wilson Wenk, Aspers R.D.



Hannah Jean LeVan is shown with "Starlight," whom she drove to victory in last year's South Mountain Fair horse show. With her is her brother, David. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy LeVan, Gettysburg.



Harold Garretson, Bendersville, is shown with his grand champion plate of apples with which he won the top award in the Horticulture Division of the South Mountain Fair last year.

Whales sometimes have twins.

PROF. L. V. STOCK IS AD CHAIRMAN OF SO. MT. FAIR

"Prof." Stock, officially known as Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Upper Adams Joint School System and one of the outstanding school administrators in the state, has held a number of positions with the South Mountain Fair over the years.

Currently he is chairman of advertising for the fair association and like all chairmen finds the job entails a lot of other activities in addition to the one assignment.

The 52-year-old educator and members of the fair family is a native of New Oxford, and attended the Mt. Pleasant Twp. schools and New Oxford High School. He received both his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Gettysburg College.

Organization Member

A past master of Hebron Lodge, he is a member of the chapter commandry and Zembo Temple Shrine of the Masons. He is a member of the Adams County Public Assistance Board, the Biglerville Business Club, the Upper Adams Lions Club, the Adams County Schoolmen Association, the American School Administrators Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association. He is president of the local PSEA, and extremely active in the other teacher's organizations.

He and his wife, Verna O. Stock, were married at Shippensburg August 10, 1926.

TAYLOR HEADS SWINE DEP'T.

Twenty-two year old Donald Owen Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, fruit grower is having his first experience as a department head of the South Mountain Fair this year.

Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Taylor, and a graduate of Biglerville High School, has been named chairman of the swine and sheep division.

He soon discovered the first problem facing all department heads—lack of space. So many entries were received for the department that Taylor finally had to call a halt because there was no more room for the animals.

Taylor has been active in the Fair for a number of years, and for several years was a guard at the fairgrounds in addition to serving in other capacities. He is married to the former Kathleen M. Starner, They have one son, Donald Robert Taylor.

Give sponge or plain white cake new interest! Flavor it with a combination of almond and vaillla extracts.

The making of sun-dried mud bricks in Egypt has not changed since before the pharaohs.

Cotton acreage in North Carolina decreased from 1,800,000 acres in 1926 to about 600,000 acres in 1950.

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BEST PRODUCE OF COUNTY'S TOP COOKS TO COME TO FAIR

The best products of hundreds of county kitchens annually make up one of the outstanding exhibits at the South Mountain Fair.

Thousands of homemade foods—ranging from proof that "she can bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy!" in answer to the old song, to delicately tinted jellies, and preserved, cakes, cookies, canned meats and bread—comprise the culinary department.

Class 1 in the department is for canned fruits and the standards for both canned fruits and vegetables are listed as "Color, a nearly as possible that of the natural fruit or veetables; clearness, syrup or liquid clear and free from seeds; packs, arrangements with reference to symmetry and the best use of; container, uniform of size and shape and as large a proportion of solids to liquid as possible; flavor, as nearly as possible like the natural flavor; texture, tender but not overcooked, uniformly ripened products, only yound and tender vegetables should be canned." Judging is based on 30 per cent for appearance, ten per cent for the container and 40 per cent for the quality of the contents. Usually, nearly every entry closely approximates 100 per cent perfect, thus giving the judges a difficult time in making their decision.

Prizes for Jarred Fruit

Prizes for the jars of fruit are 60 cents first, 40 cents second and 25 cents third, with awards going for a mouth-watering assortment including black raspberries, huckleberries, plums, quinces, pears, Hale peaches, white peaches, yellow peaches, white sweet cherries, both with and without pits, red sweet cherries with or without pits and sour cherries without pits.

There is also a first prize of $1.35, second of $1 and third of 85 cents for displays of six different jars of the listed fruits.

Canned vegetable awards are the same as those for canned fruits. And the vegetables sought include tomatoes, green string beans, yellow string beans, peas, asparagus, carrots, corn beets and lima beans.

Texture, Flavor, Appearance

Tempting, too, are the jellies and jams. The judging is 30 points for appearance, 35 points for texture and 35 points for flavor. The texture of the jellies must be such that the shape is preserved when the jelly is removed from the mold, it must be quivering and tender and yet the shape of angles should be retained when cut with a spoon. Prizes of 40 cents first, 30 cents second and 25 cents third are offered for both jellies and preserves. The jellies sought are apple, grape, quince raspberry and currant. The preserves, strawberry, cherry, peach, plum, pineapple and currant.

Dried apples and peaches, and dried corn exhibits will be awarded prizes of 40 cents first, 30 cents second.

The score card for yeast breads is sufficient to cause hunger among anyone. Size of the loaf should be about nine inches by four inches, the bread should be oblong and uniform on all parks. Its crust should be of uniform golden brown, crisp and smooth, the bread should be well raised, equally light throughout, with an absence of heavy spots or streaks. The bread should not be heavy for size, it should be slightly moist and creamy white, not snow white, tender but not crumbly. It should have a fine even grain, be elastic when pressed lightly with the finger and its flavor should be sweet and nutty, with no suggestion or taste of yeast. Prizes of 50 cents first, 40 cents second and thirty cents third are given for white bread, graham bread, rolls and cinnamon buns.

Juvenile Divisions Too

And if the breads are not sufficient to cause hunger, consider the cakes. The fair gives prizes for white, yellow, chocolate and spice butter cakes and for angel foods, yellow sponge and chiffon cakes. First prize is $2 for the best artistically decorated cake, $1.50 second and $1 third. Awards for ginger bread are $1 first, 80 cents second and 60 cents third. The standards for the cakes insist they be of a golden brown if made with fat, light brown if they are sponge and they must be light, tender and, depending upon type, either easily broken or velvety.

Other exhibits in the culinary department include; Pies, egg, pumpkin, cocnnut, chocolate and butterscotch custards and apple, cherry and peach two crust pies. Awards will be $1 first, 80 cents.

Prizes are also awarded, 60 cents for first, 40 cents second and 25 cents third, for pickles. And awards are 40 cents, 30 cents and 20 cents for the best cakes of soap.

The department also has a juvenile division, two of them in fact, one for junior cooks between the ages of 12 and 14 and one for young ladies between the ages of 14 and 17. They compete with canned fruits and vegetables, apple and cherry pies, sponge and butter cakes and oatmeal, molasses and sugar cookies.



The Schrader Dancers, eight pretty and clever young ladies, appear in four diversified numbers during the entertainment at the South Mountain Fair. The young women are noted for both personal beauty and the beauty of their costumes as well as for their great skill in chorus routines.

PREAMBLE OF CONSTITUTION IS TOPIC FOR PEN EXHIBITS

Carefully and exquisitely written, the preamble of the U.S. Constitution "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America" will appear in 100 or more forms at the South Mountain Fair.

The preamble was chosen as the topic to be written by the seventh and eighth grade pupils in the annual penmanship contest held as part of the fair, and the work of students from practically all of the schools of the county will be included among the displays.

Best Penmen In County

Winners are among the best penmen in the county, because the quality of the writing has been uniformly high, and the ones chosen for the top prizes have each year been excellent examples of the penmanship art.

Actually the contest is one that is held each spring—although the judging occurs at the South Mountain Fair in the fall.

Each spring the school teachers coach their best proteges in penmanship before the school year closes, to produce their finest example of penmanship.

Six Qualities Judged

These written entries are then stored away by the teachers during the summer, to be brought forth and placed on display at the fairgrounds for the judging in September.

Basis for the judging in all of the penmanship events are size, alignment, spacing, slant, line quality and legibility.

While the seventh and eighth graders were engaged in writing the preamble, the fifth and sixth grade youngsters were writing out the first stanza of "America The Beautiful" and the third and fourth grade youngsters were laboriously copyin- the first stanza of "America."

Best From the Schools

Probably most interesting of the exhibits are the several hundred pages produced by the little youngsters, the first and second graders. They have two contests to enter, one for cursive writing, with the tiny tots spelling out the words "playing," "jumped" and "water" on their pages. The other is for manuscript writing and the little first and second graders vie with their best printing of the lines," I go to school. I work and play. School is fun."

The entire exhibit is a display of the top work of the schools of the county. The teachers are permitted to enter one specimen for each ten pupils. Usually they have all their youngsters write or print out the required words and then pick the best of the lot for competition against the rest of the schools throughout the county.

First prize in each event is $1, second, 75 cents and third 50 cents. Fourth, fifth and sixth place entries receive honorable mention ribbons.

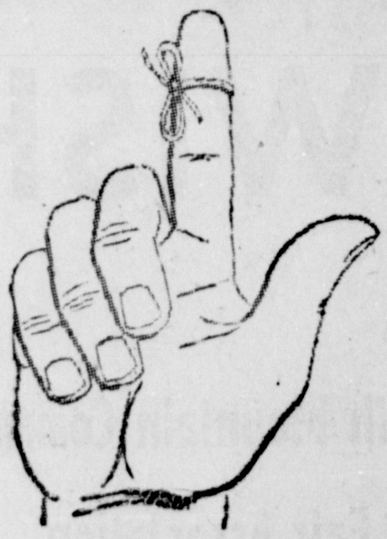
Members of the penmanship committee include Lewis M. Bosserman, chairman, Upper Adams jointure; Clyde A. McCauslin, Franklin Twp.; Charles L. Gentzler, Gettysburg jointure; Blanche Mummert, Conewago jointure; Myrtle Manchey, Littlestown jointure; Vivian M. Hamm, Lower Adams jointure; Gladys R. Walter, Fairfield jointure; Cleo C. Neely, North Adams jointure and Catherine T. Smith, Conewago township.

You can cut down on fatigue if you sit down while you iron. If possible do your ironing at one of the boards that can be adjusted to your height. If you must use the usual type of board, try sitting on a kitchen stool that is high enough to bring you comfortably up (elbow height) to the board. A stool with a back rest is a help. And remember that a wide ironing board allows you to cut down on ironing motions.

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BEAUTY AND CULTURE GO HAND IN HAND AT ART SHOW

Beauty and culture go hand in hand in the art show held at the South Mountain Fair.

But nobody talks, or even thinks about the word culture—the paintings, and watercolors, the pastels and pencil drawings, the etchings and the decorated tin ware, the decorated glass, the ceramics and sculptures and the wood carving are just things that some talented neighbors do, as a hobby or for a living.

The county's artistic talent comes forth annually in the South Mountain Fair art show to display what it can do, and "what it can do" is usually very good indeed.

Catch County Scenes

Adams County scenes, caught beautifully on canvas peer from walls above furniture made by county artisans, and nearby are ceramic pieces and at the end of the art building is the annual display of photographic exhibits, where the best photography in the county during the past year is placed on display.

Prizes in photography will be $3 first, $2 second and $1 third in each class, with a $5 award given for the best print of the show. Class one is listed as pictorial, class 2 as portraits and class 3, color prints.

Oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, pencil and charcoal, pen and ink and etchings, decorated tin, decorated wood, decorated glass, ceramics and sculptures and wood carving are the divisions in the art classification.

DRAFT HORSES ARE POPULAR FAIR FEATURE

Almost a relic of a more picturesque past, the huge work horses annually attract great attention at the South Mountain Fair.

The well groomed, sleek animals, usually including at least one "old gray mare," stand a picture of power in the stables assigned them at the fairground.

Their grooms curry and clean them, lead them, as they walk majestically to be fed and watered and exercised, and find themselves more often than not busily engaged merely in showing the animals for the busily snapping cameras of young and old alike who wish to capture the powerful beauty of the huge animals.

Cash Prizes Offered

Most beautiful are the Percherons and Belgians, huge registered animals who seem powerful enough to pull any weight.

Prizes will be $10 first, $5 second and $2.50 third for a registered mare over 1,300 pounds and foal, for a mare under 1,300 pounds and foal and for for a registered stallion of any weight.

Other awards are $15 first, $10 second, $5 third for two horse teams under 2,600 pounds, two mule teams over 2,600 pounds, and two mule teams under 2,600 pounds. $5 first, $2.50 second and $1.25 third awards are offered for single mare or horse over 1,300, single mare or horse under 1,300 pounds, grade mare over 1,300 pounds with foal, grade mare under 1,300 pounds with foal, single grade horse or mare three years of age and up, single grade horse or mare over 2 and under 3; single grade horse or mare over 1 and under 2 years of age.

Awards of $3 first, $1.50 second and 75 cents third will be given for a horse colt under 1 year and for a mare colt under one year of age.

WILL SHOW 130 DAIRY CATTLE

One hundred and thirty head of cattle, including Guernsey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss are schedules for presentation at the South Mountain Fair this year.

The record breaking number has resulted in the placing of a huge tent to handle the overflow from the permanent buildings constructed at the fairgrounds to take care of the normal number of animals.

Officials of the fair have reported that the huge number of cattle is the "comparable to the showing at much larger fairs."

Prizes to be awarded this year will be for junior calf, first $7.50, second $5 and third $2.50; senior calf, $7.50, $5 and $2; junior yearling, $10, 7 and 3; senior yearling, 10, $7, 3; Two year old, 10, $7 $3 and cow three years or older 10, $7 and $3. Beef cattle awards for Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn, are the same as those for dairy cattle.

Use 1½ to 3 tablespoons of quick-cooking tapioca for thickening the fruit filling for an eight- to nine-inch pie. If you are using the tapioca to thicken a soup, you will need 1½ to 3 tablespoons for a quart of liquid.

When a recipe calls for blanching a fruit or vegetable it means that the food should be preheated in boiling water or steam. Blanching is helpful in removing the skins from tomatoes and peaches.

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FAMED COWBOY ACTOR ON FAIR SHOW PROGRAM

Sunset "Kit" Carson, famed cowboy actor, and a great grandson of the original "Kit" Carson, will be featured at the entertainment at the South Mountain Fair Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Sunset Carson, born November 12, 1925, at Plainview, Texas, stands six foot five and a half inches tall and is described as fast becoming America's favorite cowboy star. In a recent poll of fame of America top western stars he won eighth place.

Carson began his professional career as a child, having competed in 40 rodeos before he was 12. At



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Among the pistols used by Carson are ones handed down through the generations from his great grandfather, Christopher "Kit" Carson who started out as an apprentice in a saddle shop and wound up as a full general. He was one of the nation's greatest scouts, trappers, plainsmen and soldiers.

C. J. WAYBRIGHT IS FARM CROPS DIVISION HEAD

Clarence Jacob Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2, head of the farm crops division at the South Mountain Fair since establishment of the department, can boast of several titles not possessed of most department heads.

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In addition, he is a member of the Lions club of Gettysburg and as a Mason is a member of the chapter, commandery and Shrine and of the Adams County Shrine Club.

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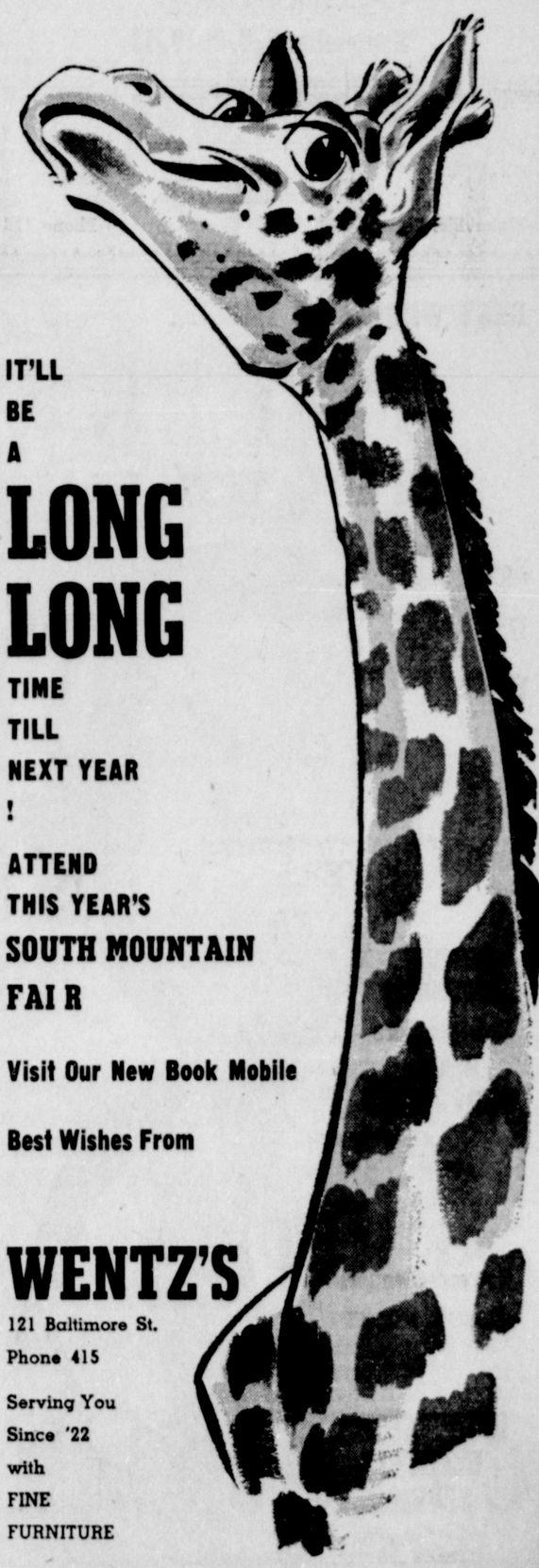
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BEST PRODUCE OF COUNTY'S TOP COOKS TO COME TO FAIR

The best products of hundreds of county kitchens annually make up one of the outstanding exhibits at the South Mountain Fair.

Thousands of homemade foods —ranging from proof that "she can bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy!" in answer to the old song, to delicately tinted jellies, and preserved, cakes, cookies, canned meats and bread—comprise the culinary department.

Class 1 in the department is for canned fruits and the standards for both canned fruits and vegetables are listed as "Color, a nearly as possible that of the natural fruit or veetables; clearness, syrup or liquid clear and free from seeds; packs, arrangements with reference to symmetry and the best use of; container, uniform of size and shape and as large a proportion of solids to liquid as possible; flavor, as nearly as possible like the natural flavor; texture, tender but not overcooked, uniformly ripened products, only yound and tender vegetables should be canned." Judging is based on 30 per cent for appearance, ten per cent for the container and 40 per cent for the quality of the contents. Usually, nearly every entry closely approximates 100 per cent perfect, thus giving the judges a difficult time in making their decision.

Prizes for Jarred Fruit

Prizes for the jars of fruit are 60 cents first, 40 cents second and 25 cents third, with awards going for a mouth-watering assortment including black raspberries, huckleberries, plums, quinces, pears, Hale peaches, white peaches, yellow peaches, white sweet cherries, both with and without pits, red sweet cherries with or without pits and sour cherries without pits.

There is also a first prize of $1.35, second of $1 and third of 85 cents for displays of six different jars of the listed fruits.

Canned vegetable awards are the same as those for canned fruits. And the vegetables sought include tomatoes, green string beans, yellow string beans, peas, asparagus, carrots, corn beets and lima beans.

Texture, Flavor, Appearance

Tempting, too, are the jellies and jams. The judging is 30 points for appearance, 35 points for texture and 35 points for flavor. The texture of the jellies must be such that the shape is preserved when the jelly is removed from the mold, it must be quivering and tender and yet the shape of angles should be retained when cut with a spoon. Prizes of 40 cents first, 30 cents second and 25 cents third are offered for both jellies and preserves. The jellies sought are apple, grape, quince raspberry and currant. The preserves, strawberry, cherry, peach, plum, pineapple and currant.

Dried apples and peaches, and dried corn exhibits will be awarded prizes of 40 cents first, 30 cents second.

The score card for yeast breads is sufficient to cause hunger among anyone. Size of the loaf should be about nine inches by four inches, the bread should be oblong and uniform on all parks. Its crust should be of uniform golden brown, crisp and smooth, the bread should be well raised, equally light throughout, with an absence of heavy spots or streaks. The bread should not be heavy for size, it should be slightly moist and creamy white, not snow white, tender but not crumbly. It should have a fine even grain, be elastic when pressed lightly with the finger and its flavor should be sweet and nutty, with no suggestion or taste of yeast. Prizes of 50 cents first, 40 cents second and thirty cents third are given for white bread, graham bread, rolls and cinnamon buns.

Juvenile Divisions Too

And if the breads are not sufficient to cause hunger, consider the cakes. The fair gives prizes for white, yellow, chocolate and spice butter cakes and for angel foods, yellow sponge and chiffon cakes. First prize is $2 for the best artistically decorated cake, $1.50 second and $1 third. Awards for ginger bread are $1 first, 80 cents second and 60 cents third. The standards for the cakes insist they be of a golden brown if made with fat, light brown if they are sponge and they must be light, tender and, depending upon type, either easily broken or velvety.

Other exhibits in the culinary department include; Pies, egg, pumpkin, cocnnut, chocolate and butterscotch custards and apple, cherry and peach two crust pies. Awards will be $1 first, 80 cents.

Prizes are also awarded, 60 cents for first, 40 cents second and 25 cents third, for pickles. And awards are 40 cents, 30 cents and 20 cents for the best cakes of soap.

The department also has a juvenile division, two of them in fact, one for junior cooks between the ages of 12 and 14 and one for young ladies between the ages of 14 and 17. They compete with canned fruits and vegetables, apple and cherry pies, sponge and butter cakes and oatmeal, molasses and sugar cookies.



The Schrader Dancers, eight pretty and clever young ladies, appear in four diversified numbers during the entertainment at the South Mountain Fair. The young women are noted for both personal beauty and the beauty of their costumes as well as for their great skill in chorus routines.

PREAMBLE OF CONSTITUTION IS TOPIC FOR PEN EXHIBITS

Carefully and exquisitely written, the preamble of the U.S. Constitution "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America" will appear in 100 or more forms at the South Mountain Fair.

The preamble was chosen as the topic to be written by the seventh and eighth grade pupils in the annual penmanship contest held as part of the fair, and the work of students from practically all of the schools of the county will be included among the displays.

Best Penmen In County

Winners are among the best penmen in the county, because the quality of the writing has been uniformly high, and the ones chosen for the top prizes have each year been excellent examples of the penmanship art.

Actually the contest is one that is held each spring—although the judging occurs at the South Mountain Fair in the fall.

Each spring the school teachers coach their best proteges in penmanship before the school year closes, to produce their finest example of penmanship.

Six Qualities Judged

These written entries are then stored away by the teachers during the summer, to be brought forth and placed on display at the fairgrounds for the judging in September.

Basis for the judging in all of the penmanship events are size, alignment, spacing, slant, line quality and legibility.

While the seventh and eighth graders were engaged in writing the preamble, the fifth and sixth grade youngsters were writing out the first stanza of "America The Beautiful" and the third and fourth grade youngsters were laboriously copyin the first stanza of "America."

Best From the Schools

Probably most interesting of the exhibits are the several hundred pages produced by the little youngsters, the first and second graders. They have two contests to enter, one for cursive writing, with the tiny tots spelling out the words "playing," "jumped" and "water" on their pages. The other is for manuscript writing and the little first and second graders vie with their best printing of the lines," I go to school. I work and play. School is fun."

The entire exhibit is a display of the top work of the schools of the county. The teachers are permitted to enter one specimen for each ten pupils. Usually they have all their youngsters write or print out the required words and then pick the best of the lot for competition against the rest of the schools throughout the county.

First prize in each event is $1, second, 75 cents and third 50 cents. Fourth, fifth and sixth place entries receive honorable mention ribbons.

Members of the penmanship committee include Lewis M. Bosserman, chairman, Upper Adams jointure; Clyde A. McCauslin, Franklin Twp.; Charles L. Gentzler, Gettysburg jointure; Blanche Mummert, Conewago jointure; Myrtle Manchey, Littlestown jointure; Vivian M. Hamm, Lower Adams jointure; Gladys R. Walter, Fairfield jointure; Cleo C. Neely, North Adams jointure and Catherine T. Smith, Conewago township.

You can cut down on fatigue if you sit down while you iron. If possible do your ironing at one of the boards that can be adjusted to your height. If you must use the usual type of board, try sitting on a kitchen stool that is high enough to bring you comfortably up (elbow height) to the board. A stool with a back rest is a help. And remember that a wide ironing board allows you to cut down on ironing motions.

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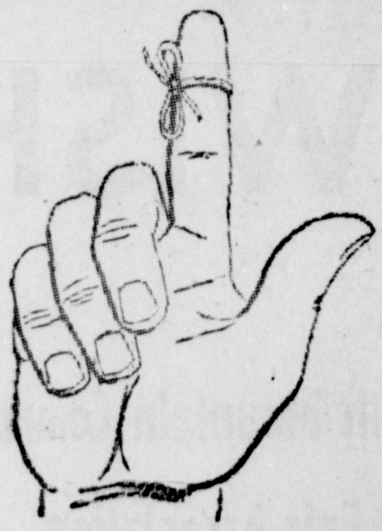


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BEAUTY AND CULTURE GO HAND IN HAND AT ART SHOW

Beauty and culture go hand in hand in the art show held at the South Mountain Fair.

But nobody talks, or even thinks about the word culture—the paintings, and watercolors, the pastels and pencil drawings, the etchings and the decorated tin ware, the decorated glass, the ceramics and sculptures and the wood carving are just things that some talented neighbors do, as a hobby or for a living.

The county's artistic talent comes forth annually in the South Mountain Fair art show to display what it can do, and "what it can do" is usually very good indeed.

Catch County Scenes

Adams County scenes, caught beautifully on canvas peer from walls above furniture made by county artisans, and nearby are ceramic pieces and at the end of the art building is the annual display of photographic exhibits, where the best photography in the county during the past year is placed on display.

Prizes in photography will be $3 first, $2 second and $1 third in each class, with a $5 award given for the best print of the show. Class one is listed as pictorial, class 2 as portraits and class 3, color prints.

Oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, pencil and charcoal, pen and ink and etchings, decorated tin, decorated wood, decorated glass, ceramics and sculptures and wood carving are the divisions in the art classification.

DRAFT HORSES ARE POPULAR FAIR FEATURE

Almost a relic of a more picturesque past, the huge work horses annually attract great attention at the South Mountain Fair.

The well groomed, sleek animals, usually including at least one "old gray mare," stand a picture of power in the stables assigned them at the fairground.

Their grooms curry and clean them, lead them, as they walk majestically to be fed and watered and exercised, and find themselves more often than not busily engaged merely in showing the animals for the busily snapping cameras of young and old alike who wish to capture the powerful beauty of the huge animals.

Cash Prizes Offered

Most beautiful are the Percherons and Belgians, huge registered animals who seem powerful enough to pull any weight.

Prizes will be $10 first, $5 second and $2.50 third for a registered mare over 1,300 pounds and foal, for a mare under 1,300 pounds and foal and for for a registered stallion of any weight.

Other awards are $15 first, $10 second, $5 third for two horse teams under 2,600 pounds, two mule teams over 2,600 pounds, and two mule teams under 2,600 pounds. $5 first, $2.50 second and $1.25 third awards are offered for single mare or horse over 1,300, single mare or horse under 1,300 pounds, grade mare over 1,300 pounds with foal, grade mare under 1,300 pounds with foal, single grade horse or mare three years of age and up, single grade horse or mare over 2 and under 3; single grade horse or mare over 1 and under 2 years of age.

Awards of $3 first, $1.50 second and 75 cents third will be given for a horse colt under 1 year and for a mare colt under one year of age.

WILL SHOW 130 DAIRY CATTLE

One hundred and thirty head of cattle, including Guernsey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss are schedules for presentation at the South Mountain Fair this year.

The record breaking number has resulted in the placing of a huge tent to handle the overflow from the permanent buildings constructed at the fairgrounds to take care of the normal number of animals.

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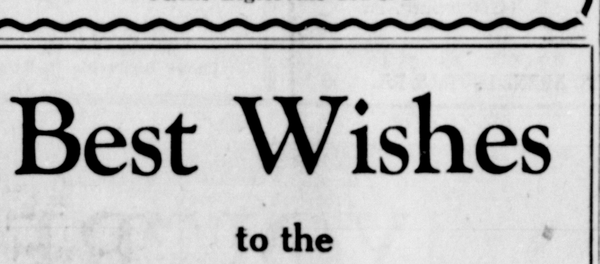
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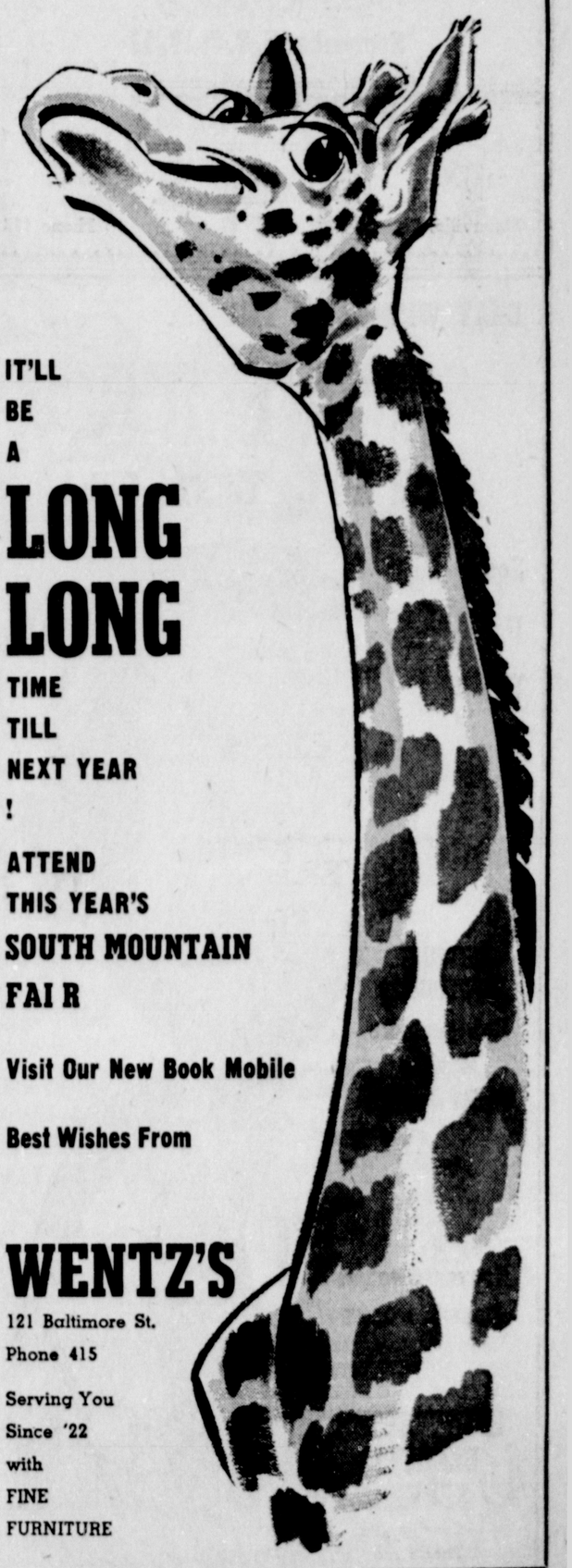
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Sons Of Purple Sage To Be Featured Fair Entertainers

The Sons of the Purple Sage, formerly featured with Roy Rogers in Republic Pictures, will be the special attraction of the entertainment at the South Mountain Fair on Thursday and Friday.

The four men can present a full show all by themselves Their instrumentation includes the piano, solovo accordian, bass fiddle, guitar and harmonica and electric lead guitar. They also are accomplished soloists as needed or can harmonize as a quartet.

One of the members, Bob Wheeler, using two heavy bull whips and using the others as assistants, can untie a knotted ribbon with a whip from assistant's arm, can ignite a wooden match with the stroke of a whip, can cut a page of newspaper into a dozen pieces at a quick flash of the whip, can knock out the flames of lighted torches held by his assistants, and can remove lighted cigarettes by the whip from the mouth of assistants.

Wheeler also plays a tiny harmonica with his mouth closed and while smoking a cigarette. He also does a lasso and rope act. Another member of the group plays a toy piano honky tonk fashion. Another performs a bass fiddle novelty act. In addition, the group, because of their close connection with western artists are skilled in imitations of some of the outstanding western cowboy actors.

As TV artists the quartet has appeared on the Milton Berle show, the Langford-Ameche show, Tootsie Hippodrome, the Ford Festival, and the Steve Allen Show.

Orrtanna

ORRTANNA—Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltman and family, Cornwall, Pa., visited at the home of the former's father, Mervin Herring, Saturday.

Robert Richardson is spending the week in Baltimore where he was called due to the death of his stepfather, Richard Small. Mrs. Leila McDannell, a sister of Mrs. Small, and Delmar Richardson, also attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepple, Allentown, spent some time this week with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vance and Mrs. Ame Rolins recently spent several days visiting Miss Helen Mellor, West Chester, a niece of Mrs. Vance.

Mrs. Dora Neely and her mother, Mrs. Hoofnagle, visited at the Luther Wetzel home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nary and son, Ronald, Waynesboro, spent the weekend with Mr. Nary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller and son, Max, York, spent the weekend with their parents, Roy Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wetzel visited Sunday evening with Mr. Wetzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel, en route to their home at Solley, Md., from a weekend trip spent in Tioga County.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marves and daughter, Judy, have returned to their home in Dixon, Ill., after a vacation spent in this vicinity. Friday the Marves, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shulley, this place, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weaver and son, Lenny, Gardners R. D., and Mrs. Harold Hess and son, Gregory, Gettysburg R. 3, spent the day visiting the Hershey Chocolate plant and the rose gardens at Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biesecker and son, Charles, and Mrs. Elsie Fishel, Hanover, spent last Sunday with Mr. Biesecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Biesecker.



Bary Breighner, is shown with the grand champion 4-H steer at the Fair last year. The steer is owned by his brother, Atlee Breighner, Littlestown R. 2.

SHORT IS SHOT

SARGENT, Minn. (AP)—Theodore Knutson, the village banker, got his rifle and shot down two sputtering utility wires to prevent a possible fire, after they had been shorted by a falling tree during a storm.

DEMANDS FULL AIRING OF ALL CENSURE ACTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) said Thursday he will file a formal objection if most of the specific censure charges aimed at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) "go by default."

There were indications for a time that that might happen in the rapid pace of a special Senate committee heading into the third day of investigations based on Flanders' resolution to condemn McCarthy's official conduct. Then the picture changed a bit.

In the first two days of hearings, the committee finished putting in evidence on three of the five main groups of charges, except for possible odds and ends, with McCarthy sitting by largely silent, leaving his case in the hands of Atty. Edward Bennett Williams.

Because most members will be attending the funeral of the late Sen. Burnett R. Maybank (D-SC), there will be no session today. Nor will there be a hearing Monday, Labor Day.

The committee already has gone into evidence on charges that:

1. McCarthy showed contempt of the Senate in declining to accept invitations to testify about his financial and other operations before a subcommittee which filed a report in 1952 raising numerous questions about them.

2. McCarthy used "vulgar, base language" against fellow senators.

3. The Wisconsin senator abused a decorated war hero, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, at a hearing in New York last February.

YOUTH, 14, HAS POLIO

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — John Dunlop, 14, is under treatment today at Pottsville Hospital following his admission as the first polio patient in Schuylkill County this year. Dunlap is a resident of Shenandoah.

OCEAN DRIVE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—A cocker spaniel liked the sound when he raised his voice in a hymn at the First Presbyterian Church. Hastily removed by a member of the congregation, he trotted back for another hymn. He was ousted a second and the door closed firmly behind him.

R. B. GARRETSON HAS CHARGE OF 3 DEPARTMENTS

Ryland Brough Garretson, Bendersville, claims he has little difficulty with the departments under his supervision, with the exception of the fact that they all need more room than is available at the fairgrounds this year. By next year Garretson hopes the fair may have been able to put up enough new facilities to take care of the overflow.

Is A Fruit Grower

Garretson supervises the schools, school penmanship, school art and vocational agriculture departments and his job consists of working with the school teachers and others who do the actual work, as Garretson puts it. His sub-chairmen claim Garretson generally does more work than the rest combined.

A fruit grower and past president of the Pennsylvania Cherry Growers Association, Garretson is a son of J. Blair and Lizzie M. (Brough) Garretson and was born September 23, 1904. He and his wife, the former Margaret Ruth Blocher, who were wed April 7, 1928, are parents of one son, Harold Garretson, 23, who is in the fruit business with his father and who has been a consistent winner in fruit competition at the fair for the last several years. He has won the best fruit prize two years running.

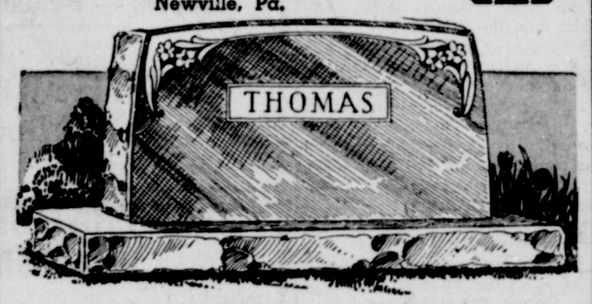
The elder Garretson attended the West Point, Menallen Twp. school and in 1925 took an agricultural course at Penn State. He is a 32nd degree Mason and has been a school director for 16 years.

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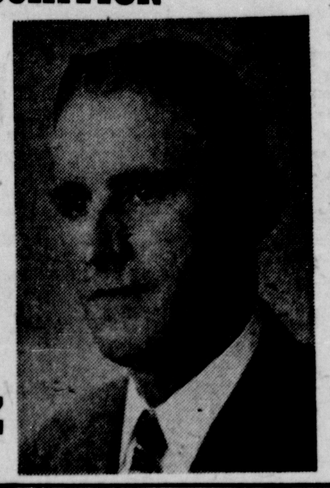
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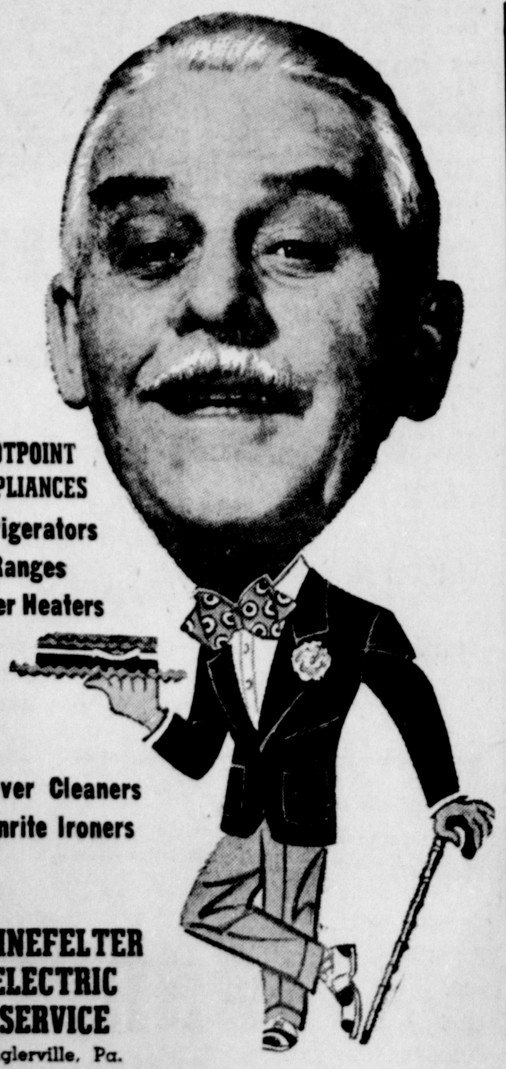
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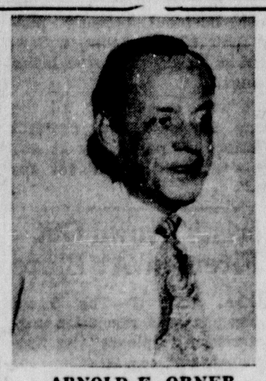
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ARNOLD ORNER SERVING FAIR FOR 6TH YEAR AS PRESIDENT

Arnold E. Orner, Arendtsville banker who is president of the South Mountain Community and Fair Association, operators of the fair, is worried that he might become permanent president of the organization.

One of the leading citizens of the section and one of the hardest working members of the Fair family, Orner has been named as president of the association in 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1954. By dint of strong argument he was able to convince Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. D., to accept the presidency in 1953, but the directors connived again this year to put Orner back in the presidency again.



ARNOLD E. ORNER

Old Order Reversed

As president he reverses a role of many years standing in the South Mountain Fair. Orner's father, P. S. Orner, Arendtsville surveyor, has been connected with the fair since its inception, and as a youth the present president found himself busy with fair activities at his father's direction. Now the elder Mr. Orner, as chairman of the grounds committee, serves under his son. Arnold says however that "Pop can still give orders."

The Orner family is one of a number in the upper end of the community where "fair work" has been handed down as a privilege and duty from generation to generation.

Have Two Sons

A son of P. S. and S. Oliver Orner, President Orner is a native os Arendtsville, graduated from grade and high school at Arendtsville, and from Thompson College, where he took business accounting.

He is a past president of the Upper Adams Lions club, a former member of the Arendtsville Borough Council, is now a member of the Arendtsville borough school board. He is also a member of the Gettysburg Elks, Good Samaritan Lodge 336 of the Masons of Gettysburg, Royal Arch Chapter, Gettysburg Commandery, Harrisburg Consistory and Zembo Temple, Harrisburg. He is a past master of Good Samaritan lodge.

Wed August 18, 1928, at Arendtsville, to Martha L. Guise, he and Mrs. Orner are parents of two children, Jack H. Orner, 20, and Ted A. Orner, 12, and both have been frequently found helping their father at the South Mountain Fair.

CIVIL DEFENSE DISPLAY LISTED FOR FAIR WEEK

New to the South Mountain Fair this year will be a week-long demonstration of Civil Defense.

Harry M. Fasick, York Springs insurance agent, who served so well as head of the spotter post there that he was named as Civil Defense director for the area, has been placed in charge of the county-wide Civil Defense display at the fair by County CD Director William G. Weaver.

And Weaver and fair officials are agreed that "Fasick has done a wonderful job" in arranging for the exhibit.

Part of the CD program will include the showing of motion pictures relating to all phases of CD work including the Ground Observer Corps, First Aid and Rescue Work. Some of the films have won nationwide acclaim for their excellence.

To Use Picture

In addition a display of pictures will be set up along with a mobile ground observer post, and a miniature plotting board such as is used in filter centers by the GOC.

The first aid team from the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot will present a demonstration of first aid work on Friday night of the affair and other demonstration teams are also scheduled to be presented during the various evenings.

Demonstrations of the county's two-way radio system are scheduled daily, using some of the CD equipment in the county. There will also be a demonstration of the work of the civil defense welfare units which in event of disaster handle such things as the feeding, clothing, housing, treating and caring for those made homeless by the disaster.



The prize-winning work-horse team at last year's fair is shown as displayed by Joseph Cope, Carlisle R. D., an employe of W. G. Morris, in Carlisle, owner of the horse.

TENTS NEEDED TO KEEP COWS IN FAIRGROUNDS

Donald F. Rouzer, Biglerville, chairman of the dairy and beef cattle department at the South Mountain Fair found that only the use of large tents would solve his problem of space.

One hundred and thirty head of cattle, representing all the principal breeds in the county are scheduled for display at this year's fair, the largest number in history.

To accomodate the overflow from the permanent buildings, Rouzer sought tents from the fair association and the board agreed to go along with the rental of a large tent.

To Build Next Year

They also agreed that more permanent installations will have to be constructed next year, in the light of this year's experience. The number of cattle was described as "comparable to the display at much larger fairs through the state." The exhibitors are from Adams and neighboring counties.

Rouzer, a native of Guernsey, was born July 27, 1923, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Rouzer. He and the former Mary Alice Fissel were married April 12, 1945. They have one child, aged seven.

Tip for new cooks: when a recipe directs you to simmer (not boil) a ham or a smoked tongue remember to keep the heat adjusted so that bubbles form slowly and collapse below the surface of the cooking liquid.

WINEBRENNER HEADS HORSE SHOW GROUP

Chairman of the Horse Show division of the fair, and practically its "founding father" is LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettysburg borough engineer, and presdient of the Gettysburg Riding Club.

A son of Thomas J. Winebrenner, he is a native of Gettysburg and graduated from Gettysburg High School and College.

He is a county surveyor, is borough engineer for Gettysburg, Littlestown, Biglerville and Fairfield. He has served as commander of Co. E, 104th Quartermaster Corps of the Pennsylvania National Guard and has been active in Guard functions. He was chairman of Civil Defense in Gettysburg from 1942 to 1945.

Active In Lodges

A veteran of World War I, he has been active in the American Legion, as well as Good Samaritan Lodge of the Masons, Chapter and Commandery, serving as commander of the commandery, is a member of Zembo Shrine, the I.O.O.F. and the Sons of Union Veterans. He is president of the Gettysburg High School Alumni Association as well as the Riding Club and has for years served as marshal for various parades in Gettysburg.

Married to the former Gertrude Plowman at Hanover June 24, 1924, he is father of two daughters, Charlotte and Jane.

INSIDE SPACES ARE HANDLED BY HENRY D. LOWER

Henry D. Lower, Table Rock bottled gas and appliances dealer, has for several years handled one of the more "diplomatic" jobs of the South Mountain Fair as well as being a director of the association.

He has charge of inside spaces at the fairgrounds and his work consists of seeing that every commercial exhibitor wishing an inside space gets the exact one that he desires.

Takes Good Humor

And that takes good humor on the part of everyone concerned. So far Lower has enjoyed the work and every exhibitor has been satisfied, which is more than perfect for the work.

A son of Elson G. and Mattie Lower he was born at Table Rock May 4, 1910 and attended the Table Rock School and Arendtsville High School. He married Anita Zouzer December 24, 1935 and they have two children, aged 16 and 19.

In addition to his other activities he is also a member of the Gettysburg Moose lodge and of the school board of Butler Twp.

Want a pretty garnish for a molded salad: Soften a three-ounce package of cream cheese and beat it with a quarter cup of mayonnaise until smooth. Spoon the cream-cheese mixture into a decorating tube and use for outlining any desired design. The garnish will taste good with either a fruit or vegetable gelatin salad.

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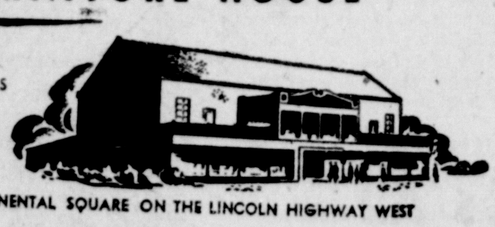
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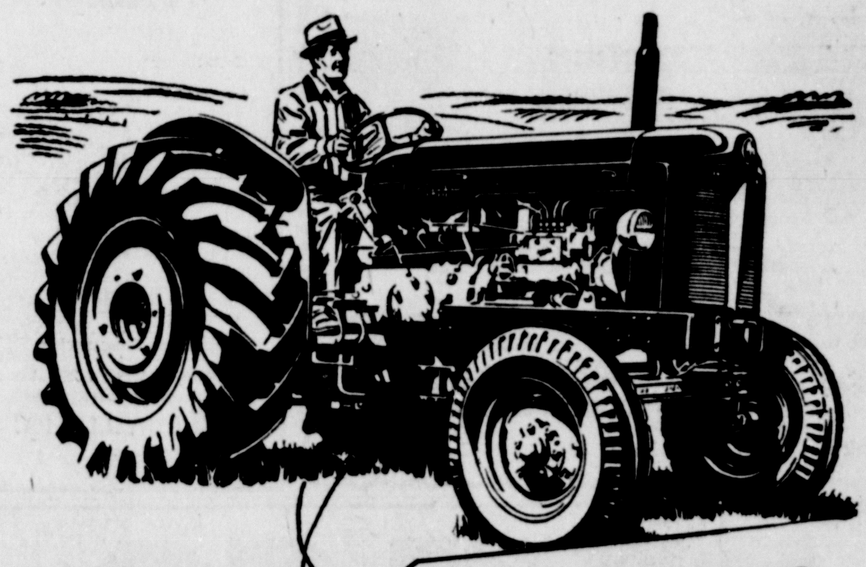
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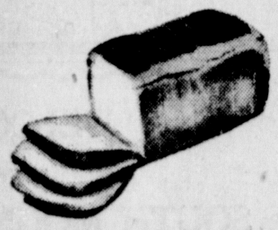
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Once Led Highlander Band Now Heads Entertainment Committee For Annual Fair

M. LeRoy Zeigler, Gettysburg, Pa., chairman of the entertainment committee at the South Mountain Fair should know a lot about his job—he helped provide entertainment in numerous states over a 15-year period.

Zeigler and his brother, T. Rhey Zeigler, Gardners, were in the dance band business for about 15 years and played one-night stands throughout half of the U. S. during the period. The orchestra started out as "Ty Zeigler's" and wound up as "Ty-LeRoy and the Scotch Highlanders."

They played the New England states, New York City, the Middle West and Kansas City, constantly on the move. LeRoy Zeigler explains, "one-night stands as any orchestra leader will tell you, is where the money is. Every band likes to settle down now and again for a long engagement because it is a vacation after the constant traveling, but the one-night stands make the money."

Wore Kilts

Zeigler's orchestra succeeded in one trip in playing 6½ nights in one week, all in different communities.

As "Scotch Highlanders" the band members wore kilts. Zeigler still winces when he thinks of a couple of dances played in the Middle West when the temperature went down to 30 below and the Highlanders had their knees bared to the bitter breezes. Asked how one keeps warm with kilts in cold weather, Zeigler has a two-word answer, "You don't."

But the orchestra business, while it is fun at the beginning when one is young, becomes a tedious chore when one gets 15 years older and the Zeiglers decided to drop the band and take up something that would give them a more permanent home life. Operating out of Harrisburg, they were frequently on the road for 5½ months at a time during their tours.

Zeigler says "We just naturally went into the milling business," when the brothers decided to give up band leading.

Family Were Millers

Their father's family, the Zeigler's, had been in the milling business for generations, and so had the family of their mother, the former Cora E. Sell. One of their ancestors had established a mill in Cranberry Valley many years ago. So the Zeigler brothers decided to open a feed mill and settle down.

Since then they have prospered as well in milling as in the orchestra business, without as much traveling.

LeRoy Zeigler is now president of the Zeigler Brothers Feed Mills, Inc., and a director of the National Bank of Arendtsville. He is a member of the F. and A. M., the Elks and the Dutch Club. He and the former Beulah B. Sieber, whom he wed October 23, 1928, at Washington, are parents of two sons, M. LeRoy Jr., now 25 and Thomas R., aged 19.

Porfirio Can't Be Zsa Zsa's Bartender

LOS ANGELES (AP)—International playboy Porfirio Rubirosa can't play in a film with his current heartthrob Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Herman R. Landon, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Nationalization Service, said yesterday that denial of a work permit to the Dominican has been upheld by officials in Washington.

Landon originally denied the work permit application on July 24, because, he said, the part was "to play a bartender in a Western movie," and "there are hundreds of well qualified actors here who could fill the part."



Two of the winners in the Home Economics Department at the Fair last year are shown with Miss Pauline Frederick, Arendtsville, at left, and Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Gettysburg



Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. D., a member of the board of directors of the Adams County Agricultural Extension Association, is shown with assistant county agent, Fred H. Attinger, and Adams County Home Economics Extension representative, Miss Mary Jane Mickey, shown at the association's display at the Fair last year.

More Rock Falls Are Feared For Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The danger of new rockfalls on the American side of Niagara Falls—possibly over the Labor Day Weekend—has led to the closing of Luna Island and part of Goat Island.

The sightseeing points were ordered barred to the public yesterday after geologists reported seven big cracks in the area and called the situation "very dangerous."

Conditions were described as similar to those of July 28, when 185,000 tons of rock rumbled into the 160-foot gorge, carrying away a slice of the American falls and part of Prospect Point.

ACCURATE REPORTING

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Doug Brookshire, a reporter for The Asheville Citizen, had inside information, but it was a bit late. Warned of an increase in gasoline prices, Brookshire rushed out to get his automobile tank filled before the gas war ended, but he picked the first station to boost its prices.

R. C. LIGHTER BUILDS VO-AG UNIT AT FAIR

Increasing in size each year since its inception has been the Vocational Agriculture division of the South Mountain Fair, which features not only exhibits by the FFA chapters of the Adams and Franklin county schools, but also includes judging contests and tractor driving events for the more than 200 boys who take part.

Responsible in a large part for the success of the division is Richard Carlton Lighter, 54, 353 Buford Ave. Gettysburg, vocational agriculture education supervisor for Adams and Franklin counties.

Lighter and his group of agriculture teachers in the schools have made the student participation program at the fair one of the outstanding events of the year for both the youngsters and the fair itself.

Maryland Native

A native of Middletown, Md., Lighter received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland after graduating from the Middletown schools.

In addition to his duties with high school agricultural studies in the two counties he is also director of Veterans Administration farm training in the two counties and this year is chairman of the state Future Farmers of America advisory council.

Married to the former Janie Louise Holdcraft, whom he wed July 20, 1927, at Baltimore, he is father of three daughters, Nancy, 21; Susan, 18, and Molly, 16.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge of Gettysburg and the Harrisburg Consistory.

They Really Can't Afford Their Taxes

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—A plea by an unidentified woman for a cut in real estate and property taxes was rejected by the Will County Board of Review and, a member said, the reason was obvious.

"We've heard most complaints, but this woman had a new one," Tillman Woodhouse, a board member said yesterday. "She said she and her husband recently purchased their $30,000 home, a Cadillac and a lot of expensive home furnishings.

"What with keeping up all the payments, she said, they couldn't really afford to pay taxes at all, so she demanded a radical reduction."

Motorists Crowd Out Firemen At Blaze

LADOGA, Ind. (AP)—The Town Board has passed a resolution urging motorists to "please" let firemen through to fires.

The board said it had received many complaints that motorists were racing fire engines to fires and blocking the way.

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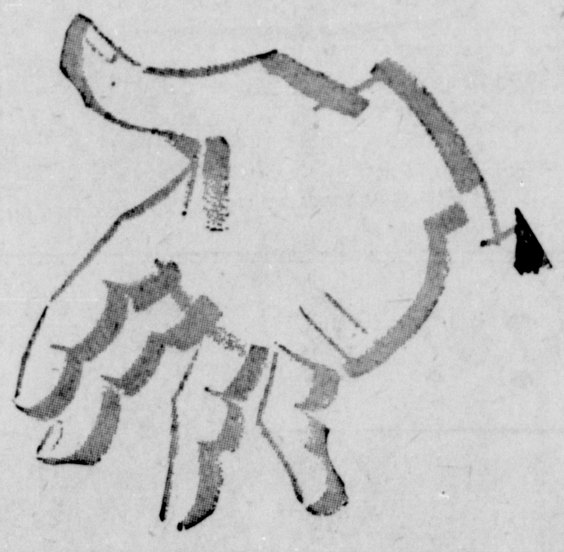
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